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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1937.

Paris Socialists Bolster National Finances by Lifting Gold Trade Ban

Effective Monday Domestic Gold Trading Will be Permitted-Promises Drastic Curtailment of Public Expenditures.

WILL PEG FRANC

Government Must Peg Franc, Unofficially, to Revive Confidence -Expected Rate is 21.50.

Paris, March 5 (P).-Premier Leon glum's Socialist government bolstered uncertain French finances today by lifting the ban on domestic gold trading, promised drastic curtailment of public expenditures and urged "every Frenchman" to support a new national defense loan-"the only one which the treasury will issue during the course of the year." Lifting of the ban on gold for home trading will be effective Mon-

day.

To revive confidence, parliamentary circles said, the government necessarily must peg the franc, at least

Financial circles expected the Bank of France, with the backing of the treasury and under the tri-par-Britain and the United States, to keep,

franc at 21.94, a slightly lower rate, in order to aid foreign trade and prevent further strain on French

Sweeping Revision

in his financial policy.

The premier promised the "needs

"Half of these needs."

obligations." The rest of the treas-lifted from its base and tossed into ary needs should be easily covered the pool. by normal operations in a short-term

Commission of Four

has, by monetary law, all means the guilty parties. necessary to assure defense of the franc with the duty to assure security of thing after the way we've planned ity of commerce and stability of to equip our parks for the enjoyment of the commerce and stability of th

tions and "reabsorption" of the un- summer. employed has lent tone to France's

change is "excluded" and all finan- citizens from greater enjoyment. cial activity will be guided, he said. by provisions of the monetary stabilization agreement of last September London governments.

Approval is Voted

The cabinet members voted apthe nation's financial position:

to give general authorization for upper Egyptian desert from Assist free importation and free trading in toward the nearby Deir-El-Moharrak gold in the interior (of the country) monastery, declaring he would deto become effective Monday. March mand admission to question the re-The cabinet explained this would bellious monks. allow the Bank of France to enter the gold market, buying and selling at current prices and without identification of dealers.

PRESIN SEEKS MEETING IN REDWOOD INQUIRY

New York, March 5 (Pt.-Proceeutor John J. Breeffe. Jr., of Bergen bring together Mrs. Victoria Redwood And the man who she claims, pro- New York's legislature. and to know the identities of those whind the slaying of her husband. R. Norman Redwood.

hedwood's alleged informant admits to hire independent engineers to examine proposed public works now having told her he knew who rejects for economy and efficiency was beliefed the slaving. Breelin said yesterday that Mrs. was believe the slaving.

The insecutor said investigation of the slaving of the president of a 'sandhog" union local in front of his come two weeks age has developed don't Romevelt told his press contheretial existence more powerful ference today that communications than any given out so far.

troubles because of his prominence schievement of his occuration chiefer-"urle," Brendin mid.

AWAIT DECISION IN CHILD MARRIAFE CASE



Webster Wilbur, 21, and his 15-year-old bride, Margaret Plass Wilbur, are shown as they awaited the decision of the Poughkeepsie Children's Court as to whether any action will be taken in connection with their marriage. Van Henry Plass, brother of the bride, who married Grace Haines. 17. the same night his sister was wed, is awaiting trial on abduction charges brought by Miss Haines' father. Shown in this family group are (left to right) Wilbur, Mrs. Wilbur, Van Henry Plass and Jennine Roselle Plass, his mother. (Associated Press Photo)

the treasury and under the tri-parthe treasury and under the tri-partite agreement among France, Great Nation Cannot Wait Slow Court Change the franc to 21.50 to the dollar, approximately the present market Roosevelt Tells Victory Diners During order. Parliamentary circles thought it more probably Vincent Auriol, minister of finance, would seek to peg the ter of finance, would seek to peg the Stirring Address; Hits Court Decisions

Cornell Park Scene Washington, March 5 (A)-President Roosevelt's contention that de-In a trio of measures which re- of Vandalism; Offer endanger democracy intensified today deficit-ridden account sheet, Premier Reward for Culprits the dispute over his judiciary pro-Bium proclaimed a sweeping revision Reward for Culprits gram and virtually dispelled hopes

of the treasury will be brought to a Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman told figure which should not exceed the a reporter today that he was determination to carry the issue to normal capacity of treasury place astounded at the acts of vandalism the people as heralding an historic He based his principal hopes on committed in Cornell Park during struggle to reorganize the court, not attracting hidden gold from hoard- the past winter. He made an iners' caches and reputriating French spection of city parks yesterday with to encourage interpretations of the gold which has flowed outside the City Engineer James Norton and Constitution more in accord with the country in the last five months since Superintendent of Public Works administration objectives. the devaluation of October, 1936. he said, David Conway.

correspond to the 19,000,000,000 "I was astounded to see the reranc (\$883,500,000) in extraordi-nary defense credits for 1927.

This national defense financing,
Blum asserted, will not allow any doors on the comfort station had Frenchmen to "please his personal in been broken down, the windows business man will not wait, like terest in order to dodge his civic smashed and a large concrete bench emancipation, for 40 years.

hoodlums, not children, it seems to party enthusiasts crowding the bril-me, and must be stopped. I am will-lighted Mayflower Hotel ball-The premier announced a commis- ing to pay a reward to the person or sion of four financial experts "will persons who gives information lead-

manage the equalization fund which ing to the arrest and conviction of "It is discouraging to see this sort

of the children and adults, too, who improvement of economic condi-enjoy sitting in them during the "Money spent on parks should be

internal finances. Blum said, and devoted toward beautifying and "the government is resolved not to equipping them to a greater degree hinder a return to real equilibrium." than at present, but if repairs take Government control of foreign ex- all the funds this just deprives our

Ultimatum for Monks

Cairo, Egypt, March 5 (P)-The among the Washington, Paris and chief magistrate of Assiut carried an ultimatum today to a group of embattled coptic monks who became strikers to enforce de proval for three measures to bolster mands for a new abbot and an expanded social life. The magistrate A request to the Bank of France bustled off across the sands of the

Bullitt Denies Ramot New York, March 5 (P)-William Formation of a commission of ex- to France, returned on the liner Perts to "assure defense of the franc. Washington today for a two weeks" the security of commerce and stabil- visit, withholding all comment on the status of European peace, the French Dispatch of "severe instructions" monetary situation, and the nature of Guffey coal act, the first railroad reto all coverament departments to cut his 1stp home. Bullitt was asked commences with the "single renerva- about frequently printed reports that tion of necessary increases in small he would be married to Miss Marsalaries, and promise of punishment guerite Leband, President Roose-for unjustified increases in prices of velt's personal secretary. "Just for-necessities of life." Builts said. "There is no necessities of life. more truth in than than usual. It is just too ridiculous."

"Engineering Audit."

Albert, N. T., March 5 OP.—An "engineering andit" double-checking on advisability of public works probring south a separate today to botts proposed by official engineers was called for today in a bill before Introduced by Senator Thomas C. Desmeasure would permit government

Farerable Reaction

Washington, March 5 (P.-Presitrengthened our original theory that bory dinner speech in which be said bodies to enspend Lovie locals. The Redwood's death was due to labor expressed equit decisions made (Cereland central hoor suspended) and the labor street without some new Federation without some in the labor street without some new Federation without some in the labor street and the labor street without some in the labor street and the labor street and the contract of atoline reflure exact

Washington, March 5 (AP)-Presicisions by the present Supreme Court the dispute over his judiciary pro-

Congressional leaders viewed his because of its burdens but frankly

Addressing a \$100-a-plate Demoeratic "Victory Dinner" here last night, the President declared sharp-

"Economic freedom for the wage earner and the farmer and the small "It will not wait for four years.

it will not wait at all." His words were nearly drowned by This is the work of grownup cheers from the more than 1,500

Mr. Roosevelt told his audience what he has been saying to members of Congress, that he aspires to no third term in 1940.

His ambition, he said, is to turn over to his successor "a nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous, a nation clear in its know ledge of what powers it has to serve its own citizens, a nation that is in a position to use those powers to the full in order to move forward steadily to meet the modern needs of humanity—a nation which has thus proved that the democratic form and methods of national government can and will succeed. "God bless him:" cried a voice

across the room, above a tumult of veils and applause.

Inscribes Generanient

Speaking then of concern for the future. Mr. Roosevelt described the American form of government-the executive, legislative and judicialas a three horse team.

Without mentioning the Supreme gold. Court-he did not name it at any time-he said three horses working together could plough a field. "If one horse lies down in the

traces or plunces off in another dithe field will not rection. C. Bullitt, United States ambassador ploughed." he proceeded cryptical-Arain cheers rang out.

In quick order. Mr. Roosevelt effontinged on frame 17:

Waiters 'Lose' \$17,730 On Victory Dinner, So Query, 'Whose Victory?'

Washington, March 5 (AP) .-- A group of mathematically-minded waiters eyed today the stacks of dirty dishes from last night's \$100-a-plate Democratic victory dinner and calculated they were out just \$17,730.

"Let's see," said a big red-faced victuals-juggler, "1.800 eaters at \$100 a head adds up to what?" "Right," chorused the rest.

"And-" he continued, looking around with a smile, "what's a gentleman's tip supposed to be? "It ain't enough," chimed in a thin waiter with bushy hair.

"Ten per cent of \$180,000 is \$18,000," he went on. "If there are 300 waiters," he went on, whipping out a pencil stub and an old envelope. "that's

60 bucks apiece? How much did vou get. Joe?" reasoned the leader.

"everybody didn't do that bad. Say we got an average of fifteen cents a head, that's \$270. Which means," he said slowly, "we lost \$17.730 on the victory dinner. "Whose victory?" asked the little fellow they called Joe.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 5 (A)-The position of the treasury on March Receipts. \$24,468,960.74; expenditures, \$79.345,415.53; balance \$1.- today embellished its ponderous but the month \$6,652,976.07. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July I) \$2.5 possibility the next European war 778,880,597,62; expenditures. \$4.5 would flare up in Czechoslovakia. \$65,527,776.24, including \$1,945.5 Persistent reports that the German fense to the German government. 78,603,16 of emergency expendi-minority within Czechoslovakia, postures; excess of expenditures \$2. ship aided by German Nazis, was of this government toward the Ger-684.171.268.71; gross debt \$34. planning an insurrection had diplo-man government. It is our willed 597,762,644,40, an increase of \$53,- mats wondering what luck they 488,182.25 over the previous day; would have in roping off such a cen-gold arests \$11,442,993,536.15, in- tral European danger zone. cluding \$211,710,468,73 of inactive

"Sold Down the River"

New York, March 5 (49.--Col. citizen of the United States."

At County Clerk's Office Are Listed

Home Owners' Loan Corporation plan present there are nine foreclosure bulletin board in the county clerk's lic an opportunity to appear at the offered to the highest bidder.

Nine HOLC Sales

the front door of the county court direction of foreclosure and sale orders issued out of Supreme Court

The properties offered are in various sections of the city and county ipon which the federal government nas advanced loans and which have been foreclosed.

The nine parcels listed for sale will be offered for sale on the following

Corporation against McGann, at 12 April 9, Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Cronk, at 12 noon, March 20, Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Radell, at 11

April 9, Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Winchell, at 11 March 22, Home Owners' Loan

Corporation against Roosa, at 12 March 17, Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Tragert, at 12

March 27, Home Owners' Loan Corporation against DeForest, at 11 March 11, Home Owners' Loan

Corporation against Washburn, at 12 April 9, Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Reasoner, at 12

Ali of the above parcels will be offered for sale by the referee ap-pointed in the action and the sales will be at the court house.

British Freighter Sails

Boston, March 5 (AP)-Her old crew paid off and a new crew of 20 men signed, the British freighter Linaria got up steam at her Boston fock today and prepared to sail to- said, in substance: night for Hopewell. Va., to load a nitrate cargo the old crew refused to its embassy here makes complaint born in the Schoonmaker home on ship's agents. John G. Hall and Com- against certain utterances of Honorapany, Inc., said the discharged crew bie Fiorello LaGuardia in a public Rochester. He went to New York for Liverpool. The old crew left the atterances seriously and severely reship yesterday after British Consul fleet upon the head of the German General Hugh A. Ford told them the state and the German government. nitrate shipment violated no neutrality laws of either Great Britain or the United States.

Neutrality Group Busy

London, March 5 (A) .-- The international non-intervention committee

Fortifications Expanded

Madrid, March 5 (AP .-- After a night broken by the boom of duciling artillery, Madrid's defenders toiled Theodore Roowevelt, returning from today to expand the fortifications a European trip today on the United that have withstood exactly four States Liner Washington, said that months of siege. A full followed the if the Supreme Court proposal of shelling which was believed to have President Roosevelt wins out in inflicted some casualties in the city's Congress "we will have sold our residential districts. Two of the in-children down the river." He said surgent shells landed in a plaza six spoke of how the AAA, of NRA, the "the President's endeavor to pack the blocks from the United States emtaken refuce.

Strikes For Alimony

HomeforAgedGets\$170,000

Bequest; Several in County

Share Schoonmaker Estate



Mrs. Mildred E. Agness (above) began a sit-down strike in the doorway of her husband's cleaning shop in Rochester, N. Y., asmony and that she would sit there until he paid up. (Associated Press Photo)

U.S. Apologizes for LaGuardia Attack

nited States apologized to Germany today for remarks made recently by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York about Chancellor Adolph Hitler.

The State Department said that lames C. Dunn, chief of the Division oral statement to Dr. Hans Thomsen. counselor of the German embassy,

probably would return to England address at the Hotel Astor in New aboard the Samaria sailing March 14 York on March 3, stating that such "In this country the right of free dom of speech is guaranteed by the Constitution to every citizen and is

cherished as a part of the national heritage. This, however, does not lessen the regret of the government when utterances either by private licitizens or by public officials speaking in an individual capacity give offense

fense to the German government. They do not represent the attitude man government. It is our policy to her husband. conduct the official relation with other nations upon a basis of complete and mutual respect for the rights and and practical the funds shall be sensibilities of each other.

Press Pictures Crime

Washington a full report on stricdia and "crime conditions" in New parations or institutions." York, appearing in Der Angriff, the newspaper of Dr. Faul Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda

Der Augriff, which resterday filled sonal bem fits."

elumns--as did ether newspapersdib a stormy attack on Mayor La-Guardia personally for his "ball of Kinderbeck, N. Y., March S & borrors" remark before a meeting of Problems, facing President, Martin

the stage of mayor or covernor."

employe groups in the steel industry ere of America, was quoted by the Sing Sing to give thanks to Jebo the greatest good to the greatest and the faithful servant, the number and to read appearing burgh. Farthams of the so-called unionization of the industry's 1,200. KINK ST

Twelfth of Emma Schoonmaker Estate of \$2,500,000 Will Serve as Memorial at Local Home for

OTHER BEQUESTS

Three in Ellenville Benefit-Husband and Daughters in New York Get \$100,000 Apiece.

One of the largest bequests to Kingston institution in a number of years became public yesterday with the filing of the will of Emma Schoonmaker in New York city Surregate's Court-a bequest which will give the local Home for the Aged \$170,000.

The bequest, representing a twelfth of the entire estate, amounting to about \$2,500,000, is to serve as a memorial to Mrs. Schoonmaker and her husband, Jacob.

Both Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, president of the Board of Managers. and William M. Mills, treasurer, were reported out of town today so no statement was forthcoming from the home authorities concerning its

Twelve Institutions

Mrs Schoonmaker's husband and two daughters, Beatrice and Murich. of 907 Fifth avenue. New York city, receive \$100,000 apiece of the two ind one-half million dollar estate. Twelve institutions are left shares in the residue.

Specific bequests to relatives and friends total \$622,900. These include \$5,000 each to three Ellen-ville friends, Mabel Wood, Jennie Decker and Burton Wood.

Mrs. Schoonmaker died February 25 at her New York home. She was On Adolph Hitler the wife of Jacob H. Schoolman, schoolman, retired member of the firm of Butler Brothers, wholesalers of general merchandise. She belonged to the Criterion and Lyric Art Clubs. the wife of Jacob H. Schoonmaker,

Ellenville Folks Benefit The beneficiarles, Mahel Wood (Mrs. Myron C. Wood) and Mrs. Jennle Decker, are cousins of Mr. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Emma Wilson

Schoonmaker's husband. Miss Marguerite Wilson, who died in Ellenville in November and who for years had made her home with Mrs. Decker, was a niece of Mrs.

Schoonmaker. Mrs. Schoonmaker's husband, Ja-"The German government through cob Hoornbeek Schoonmaker, was the "Pine Rush" flats on the hill north of Kerhonkson in the town of as a young man and was successful in business, for some time being connected with Butler Bros. He has een retired for some years, living

with his wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Schoonmaker was before her marriage Miss Emma Wilson of

Burton H. Wood is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Wood and a memher of the firm of Wood and Lamert. Ellenville funeral directors No Limit on Charity Funds' Use.

In her will, Mrs. Schoonmaker asked that no legal limitations be placed on the use of her gifts by he societies receiving them, requesting only that each make suitable record that its bequest should constitute a memorial to herself and

"It is my earnest wish." she wrote that so far as may be advisable kept and treated as endowment funds by the respective corporations and institutions, the income there-Berlin, March 5 the The United from to be used for such pur-States embarsy today transmitted to poses as the trustees or other offcers may from time to time decide tures against Mayor Florello LaGuar- are for the best interests of the cor-The will explained further that

Mr. Schoonmaker had expressed "entire satisfaction" with his bequest of \$100,000, "as he much pre-The embassy made no comment on fers to have me give money to its report, forwarded to the State worthy charities than to make further providens for his ean ber

Van Buren's Problems

Isradeh monusa, inday nan a series of Tam Buren 2000 years aco were de mems photos interided to show New Jeanthed by State Mistorian Absauder You's and the Collect States as "the C. Filek today as parallel to many and of face-dom-for all cancelers." ways to these now confronting the One picture aboxed a manacied nation. Speaking perioday at Litprisoner. Bank Robber Number denwald, the elabib President sectate One. * "who has not yet reached here, on the contemptal of Van Storen's induction into office. I'v. Another photograph purported to Flick recalled that the 1937 inaudeplot the family of a New York goral address described the purpose "kneeling at the gates of of government as being "to

workers.

Several A. F. O. L. erganizers who solidied employes of the General Motors' Firther Body plant in Cleve. Inner than the charest from plant and the C. I. O. ambies with inner charest from plant and the C. I. O. ambies with inner charest from plant and the C. I. O. ambies with inner charest from plant and the C. I. O. ambies with inner charest from plant and the C. I. O. ambies with inner charest from plant and the C. I. O. ambies with the conference wit

A. F. O. L. Begins Campaign to Thwart Advances Of C. I. O. in Industry; Rebel Unions Expelled The C. I. O. drive in the above in- salon as bergaining agent only for its By The Associated Press The uniculation drive of the dustry sought organization of all members and would continue to deal municulation drive of the scorkers in one union. It was the with other employe groups. Curcommittee for industrial organization liveue of organization by industry or neglections Steel Corp. previously mountered mounting opposition to by eraft that caused the split be- announced a like policy.

steel industry

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mond. Newburgh Republican, the of Labor and employe arouns in the employe groups in the steel industry undicative of the A F. O. L's de- burgh. S'arthans of the so-called unionization of the industry's 1,200. der to fight the C 1 9 shoe work- betting the C. I. O. unionigation drive tion followed up its wage and other ers organization compaison in New among the nation's 550,000 steel

ference foday that communications to President William Grant's call to solicited employes of the General to the White Bouse were running battle. The Marcland State Federal Motors' Firther Body plant in Clevelle White investigation has only seven to one in approval of his vic- tion of Labor ordered circ central land were channel from plant eninvestigation has only seven to one in approval of his viction of Labor ordered circ central land were channel from plant enened out ordered land. The transces by a group of 200 C. I. C.

At Washington, Francis J. Corman. Opposition to the C. I. O. from president of the United Textile Work-



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Three Held In Fatal Assault On Four-Year-Old Giri







Two men and a woman were held in \$100,000 batt each in Huntington, N. Y., jail as a result of the death of four-year-old Jean Morvan, who succumbed to the effects of a criminal assault. Left to right: Mrs. Norma Gatto, who kept house for George Morvan, father of the slain child; Morvan, and Howard Magnussen, who detectives said confessed he criminally attacked the child. (Associated Press Photos)

Highland News

New Books Listed

Highland, March 5 - New books eceived at the Highland fire Library are: Fiction. "That Man Mine", Baldwin, "Murdered One hearsed for presentation in the High-Bottome, "Highway to Romance", Browne, "Friend of Caesar", "A Vic-

Non-fiction, "Fighting Angel" Suck; "Death Valle; Prospectors" "Inside Europe", Gunther, Seven Pillars of Wisdom", Law Ciace Like Home", Nichols; "Practical Book of American Antiques", Eberlein & McClure, "Old China Book", Moore, "Furniture of the Olden Times", Morse.

Juvenlies: "Our Navy", Finger; "What to do About Molly", Flack; "Manners Can Be Fun" Leaf: "Store Highland Name of Name

'Manners Can Be Fun", Leaf; "Stor; Book of Foods from the Field", "Story Book of Whales, Ships Trains, Aircrafts", Petersham.

SEVERAL ATTENDED RECENT COURT PATRICIA RECEPTION

Highland, March 5. - Attending the recent reception to new members of Court Patricia, Newburgh, were the officers of Court Nilan: Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, grand regent; Mrs. garet Gruner, treasurer; Minnie di- the church Lorenzo, financial secretary; Miss The March committee will the mystery plays again and Mrs John J. Gaffney, Mrs. Frank evening of March 30 for the enter-tainment with Mrs Nathan Williams with her mother in Lloyd. beth Griffo, Mrs. Julia Maroldt, Mrs. Anna Maroldt, Mrs. Mrs. Conting Factors for the Mrs. Alfred Lane spent tainment with Mrs Nathan Williams with her mother in Lloyd. Anna Maroldt, Mrs. Mrs. Katherine Hacksteiner Mrs. The coming Factors for dren of Mr. and Mrs. A. Katherine Hacksteiner, Mrs. Anna was completed as to details Attend- spend the week-end with their grand-

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Play in Rehearsal

Highland. March 5-"Dollars to Doughnuts," the play being reby One", Beeding; "Level Crossing", and theatre on Tuesday evening, March 9, by the Senior class of the high school, is a modern play with its setting in the living room of the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock Boland home near New York city Those present Tuesday evening tor of Salamis", Davis, "Red Earth", Boland home near New York city Gill: "Scorpion, A Good Bad Horse", James, "Spotlight", Kellant; "Two acts Coaching the students are Mrs. Bols, New Paltz, worthy matron and Edward Leachs Miss Federal Leachs Mis Carolyn Boland, daughter, Jane Chiltence, 'Best Plays, 1935-1936', Mantle; "Best Short Stories, 1935", O'Brien, "No Place Like Home", Nichols; "Prace Real; Prince Sergei Danllov, a lov-

Highland, March 5-The annual report of the treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society was given at the meeting of the society Wednesday afternoon at the manse when Mrs. M. F. May-nard gave as the receipts for the year \$738.37 and that \$634.28 had been of Court Nil expended, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$104.09.

Miss Laura Harcourt gave the re-

Caroline Ossie, vice regent; Mrs. Sunday and Easter were discussed colors. Honors in the game went to Lauren Abrams, historian; Mrs. Mar. and the society will provide a lily for Mrs. Herman Sandy and Mrs. Har-

Highland, March 5.—An oil stove William Dodge, Mrs. Harry Colver, son. Frank Green, for a week. Mrs. flaming up called the fire company Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Living to the parish house of Holy Trinity ston Rhodes, Mrs. Richard Burton, Western Road Mrs. Richard Burton, Western Road Mrs. Page With Mahater Road Mrs. Page With Farnham, Mrs. Carrie Osterhoudt, nie Wood, Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck. drive shows there was a hearty re-Mrs. John Lucas. Mrs. Jennie sponse to the appeal for aid to the Abrams, Miss Marian Williams. Mrs. stricken. Wilbur Woolsey served refresh-

Queen Eather Club Beatess Highland, March 5-Mrs. Parker becker was hostess to the Queen Egther Club Wednesday evening with
Mrs. Lynn Baker providing the entertainment which consisted of questions covering many inventions and
the answers found in history and geography. Mrs. Joseph Mellor and
Mrs. Herbert Campbell were successful in having the largest average. ful in having the largest number of orrect answers. The meeting on-Warch 17 will be with Mrs. Alfred field. 25, moved just enough to take titending the meeting were Mrs. Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Russell Thomas of Kingston, Refirshingula were person he the heat-

C. E. S. COMPLETE PLANS FOR RECEPTION MARCH &

Highland, March 5-The Officers Club of Highland Chapter, Order of lase high school under the super-Eastern Stat, met at the home of As. Titten of Miss Julie C'Brien and anciate Matron Mrs Ethel Bradshaw and Mrs. Phrence D Blass Tuesday evening, with Worthy Matron Mrs. Jennie Dukois presiding.

Plans were completed for the re-conton to District Deputs Grand Natrem Pleasers Housland of Fratta-Thomas Washington of Rightand Chapter, Tuesday evening, March 3.
A hanguet will precede the mosting in the Presimerian Church hall when a round chicken dinner will be served by Mrs. William Dodge, chair-

man, and the officers of the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Washington have charge of reservations which at present number Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. John Parks have charge of decorating the chapter room; entertainment will be arranged by Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. at Long Island. At Local Library

age was done The fire company lowing meeting, Mrs. Jesse Olree, was called to the home of Max Grunner in the Riverside district about Hilda Ferguson, Mrs. Florence Harris Olives, Mrs. Grace Babcock, chairman, Mrs. Hilda Ferguson, Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Bessie Hutchins, Mrs. Olives, Mrs. Bessie Hutchins, Mrs. Olives Harry B. Cotant; refreshments folris, Mrs. Bessie Hutchins, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Mrs Mildred Wilklow, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs Effie Strongman, Mrs. Mary Symes.

Two hundred are expected at the reception from the 12 chapters of the

Rehearsals of officers and degree team will be held Friday night in

Keys to a Cabin", Lorrimore, "As Edward Jacobs, Miss Frances Will-worthy patron; Assistant Grand Lec-Long as I Live", Loring, "The Door hams Miss Elizabeth Salese The turer Thomas Washington and Mrs Between", Queen; "Figuro Away", cast is as follows Mrs James Bo-Washington of New Paltz; Mrs. El-Taylor; "Mr. Tutt's Case Book", land, Miss Virginia Anderson; James mer Fisher, Mrs. Edmond Finley, Boland, James Richards, the parents. Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Bertram Chester Boland, son, August Martin; Cottine, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. John H. Parks, las; Hortense Boland, daughter, Vio- Mrs Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Harry B. let Castana, George Hobbes, George Cotant, Emily Jane Bradshaw, Elizabeth Decker, Mrs Bradshaw, Mrs Plass, Highland; Mrs. William Schmalkucke, New Paltz

A buffet luncheon was served at 11 o'clock A birthday cake with candles was featured in honor of the worthy patron, Kenneth DuBois.

Village Items

Highland, March 5-The Rosary Society of St. Augustine's Church will meet Monday evening when plans for Easter week will be made under the leadership of Mrs. Frank At the meeting of the bridge club

of Court Nilan last week with Mrs. Lauren Abrams at Clintondale the birthday of the grand regent of the court. Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, was feaport of the Sunshine work done during the last month. tured The house decorations were red, white and blue and the decoing the last month.

The church decorations for Palm rated birthday cake bore the same the church
The March committee will sponsor club will be with Mrs. Chester Cou-

> Mrs. Alfred Lane spent Thursday Helen and Thomas, the two children of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Camp-

Perkins, Mrs Harvey Slater. Mrs ing the meeting were Mrs. Bertram parents. Their parents drive up Fri-Pampinella, Mrs. Herman Sandy, M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Emily Decker and her son. the Misses Ann Rizzo, Josephine Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Emily Docker and der son, Mrs. Max Gruner, Mrs. Elton Tomp-Parker Decker, returned Wednesday kins, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. from Syracuse where Mrs. Decker Clarence Rathgeb. Mrs. George Hilland Village.

Clarence Rathgeb. Mrs. George Hilland Village. debrand, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. dents. Mrs. Kate Wynkoop and her

> Mrs. Webster Bond, Mrs. Dora Wilk-plenty of snow in the Syracuse section. Mrs. Jennie Abrams. Mrs. S. D. tion. Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. A. Squiers, Mrs. Cross county fund from the town of Eimer Randall, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Nathan Williams, who with her chairman, totaled \$596. This added the chairman totaled \$596. The amount sent in to the Red committee of Mrs. Tillson, Miss Jen- to the \$221 collected in the angust

The March meeting of Court Nilan Catholic Daughters, will be held on Wednesday. March 10, when plans will be made to receive 24 new mem-Highland. March 5—Mrs. Parker bers. The committee on refresh-becker was hostess to the Queen Es. ments in: Mrs. Gustav Ose. Miss

Bracked by Locemative.

Buffaio, March & tht.-Ray Lin-Contant, and the entertainment artruck but he escaped with incera-Herbert Campbell. Misses Hattle and tions and bruises when a locomotive Edith Dickinson, Mrs. Louis Palmer, crashed into him. Hearing "some thing Raigh Lyons, Mrs. Lievel Place, thing approaching on his left side. Mrs. Joseph Mellor. Wrs. Harry Lindeld said, he alld quickly to the Mrs. Jeroph Menor, wrs. range samen same, ar and quotain to the Westenman. Wis Charles L. Dullois. right side of the cab. The lecture. Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw. Wrs. George tire hit the left side of the truck. Hildebrand. Mrs. Clarence Tompkins. carrying the machine—and Linfeld.

Rhousto to Adde

Season Falls, March 5 (P)-The "R's" became four or Nyaderse Academy may an chamba was "readia". "ritta" and "rithmetic. A secial flancing course added to the curriculum at the vit-Miss Marie Welmer. The collegists or enterest fortrot, the wests and the thumbs will be taught at chases in the symbolium each Wednisday.

> LISTEN - FOLKS READ VAN KLEECK'S CLASSIFIED AD

New Paltz News

Varied Activities

New Paltz, March 5-During the chairmanship of Joseph Smith, enterweek-end of March 12-14 the annual tainment and refreshments followed the meeting. here. All details of the program are in New Jersey. not yet completed, but present plane include a tea dance sponsored by the Outing Club in the gymnasium New Paltz, March 5—Mr. and Mrs.

New Paltz, March 5—Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Roosa of Wurts avenue called of the Mighiand Order of the Eastern Star held at the home of Associate Methodist Church held its regular meeting with the president, Mrs. Forence D. Plass on Tuesday and the alumni. Dancing will be general chairman of the Outing Club committee for the tea dance and Ruth Fisher for decorations. Mil-Ruth Fisher for decorations. Mildred Radley invitations, Winifred Luchs entertainment, Esther Weiss music.

Prizes were awarded to the following persons who came in costume to the Country Life barn dance last week: Aliyne Wheeler for the prettiest costume, Florence Inderlied for the most humorous costume, Louise Browne most original, and Roy Silver for the queerest costume (boys).

Madge Smith spent the week-end with Peg Kammerlen in Newburgh. Gldays Place, Edle Byrnes and Helen Downing were week-end house guests at the Arethusa Sorority. Ralph DeWitt was a recent visitor

Sally Doremus spent the week-end holiday at Schaghtlooke.
Gertrude Citronberg visited

Bridgeport during the week-end. Harriet Stewart spent the weekend in Johnstown.

Marge Hornig spent the week-end at Ningara Falls

As a result of nominations made by the faculty and by a vote of the faculty members of Epsilon Delta Chi the following juniors have been admitted to the honorary teaching society: Mildred LeFevre, Orville Todd and John Meagher. Five students were formally

initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma, honor scholastic society, Tuesday evening

Personal Notes

New Paltz, March 5-Mr. and Mrs.

president, miss semigeret v. Newton secretary, Mrs. Victor Terwilliger, treasurer, Mrs. B. M. Revan. Took present at the meeting were: Mrs. Alfred H. Coone, Mrs. Frank Guinac, Mrs. Hauptmann, Mrs. J. Chase, Mrs. They were: Shirley Mack Compton, Sarah Gulick, Emily Gregg, John Farmer and Rebert Corlina. After the initiation the society discussed the art research project that is being under the chairmanship of Joseph Smith, enter.

Abel Quick, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Mrs. Herman DuBois, Mrs. Mary Danier, Mrs. S. M. Kevan, Miss Margaret the initiation the society discussed the Adea, Mrs. Victor Terwilliger, Mrs. Mary Jane Yeaple, Mrs. Lillian Adee, Mrs. George Wicks, Mrs. Ida Price and Mrs. Walter Smith After Price and Mrs. Walter Smith After the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Frank Guinac and Mrs. Chase served refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, chocolate cake, coffee and tea, and a social time was Ruth Suseman spent the week-end

president, Miss Margaret V. Newton

enjoyed. Those from New Paltz who attended the meeting of the Officers' Club

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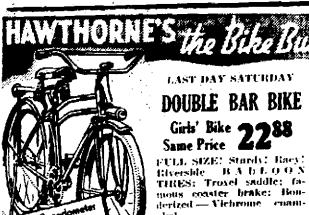
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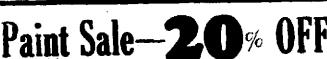
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with our financial wizards. The gent person, to reveal its unsoundworld by this time knows of Samuel ness. Perhaps never in history, not Insull's public utility empire and the even in ancient Babylon in the days Van Sweringen brothers' railroad of Hammurabi or in Athens in the empire, both built from a shoestring. days of Solon, has anybody succeed-But a comparatively unknown man, ed in imposing upon a civilized na-Harrison Williams, once a bicycle tion a new economic system at one maker, has been telling the Secur-swoop. Even the revolutionary ities and Exchange Commission a changes of recent years in Russia, sounds still more marvellous

years Mr. Williams expanded his in-vestment into a mountain of secur-ities which in 1929 were valued at at a time and gradually working out \$612,000,000, and which gave him the details. control of a utility network having combined assets of \$2,875,000,000. His 1931 income tax of \$4,500,000 could have been paid from the earnings on one investment of \$9,000 that he made in 1923.

It can be assumed that Mr. Williams' operations were "legitimate", according to current standards, until the contrary is proved. He seems to have done what thousands of men were trying to do, merely succeeding better than most of his big competitors because he was a shrewder player at the game. But that sort (Registered in acordance with the of game, with its stupendous profits and losses, its vast pyramiding of holding companies and its reckless use of bank credit, helped to bring on the depression and is one of the ing spent and hundreds of research great menaces to the capitalist sys. physicians are working night and day

ANTI-WAR CORRESPONDENTS

next war." That is, the next general where by the use of the X-ray, war that statesmen and generals and radium, and the knife many are historians have been expecting. And Cancer organizations have tried to as such, it probably serves a useful inform the world that "cancer is historians have been expecting. And saved from this dread ailment. purpose for nations not engaged in curable," if cancer is discovered it. At least, for nations that have a lit would seem therefore that any

Ernest Hemingway. the American covered early reaches the public author, puts it interestingly as he should receive our whole-hearted prepares to go to the front himself. What should prove a provent to write the picture as he sees it. He force in spreading the idea that can-

before the next war starts. When it for the Control of Cancer. "Without comes nobody will be able to write guns, without uniforms, without that kind of stuff. The propaganda poison gas, a war is being launched. big shots won't let him, and nobody it is a war of education against one will want to read it anyway, and it of the greatest menaces of life: Can-

respondent when we get into the The soldiers are the women of next war, but I'm glad of the chance America and the enemy is cancer and to be one now, because the war correspondent who is true to his job is: Cancer kills 140,000 persons each

the low-down on this war from correspondents already in the field, but
it is well to have "the whole works."
The old traditions die hard; the old with courageous alertness plus posibush or remarkable of the courageous alertness plus posibunk of remanticists and profession-live action, women have an opporhistory and misrepresents the part.

The leaders of the organization the history and misrepresents the part.

This hideous war, a miniature of the ried on over a period of years, can next Armageddon, should be seen save perhaps 40 per cent of the 140.

and felt and told in all 1's hideousal militarists still bedevils current tunity for rare service. and felt and told in all i's hideous- en's Field Army will work through ness. If it is, then the Armageddon the medical societies of the states

STEEL PEACE

The most reassuring news lately of cancer is discovered, all of us can from the industrial front has been do our part to spread the news that cancer is curable if discovered early the prospect of praceful cooperation by remembering the danger signals

tel industry.

1. Any lump in the breast or other could hardly have been expected or part of the body, especially one a few months are that in March of which begins to srow or change. 1937 the leaders of the United States. 2 Any some which does not beat State Corporation about he negotiate quanticularly on the face or in the tax in a falendly entitle which we have ing in a friendly spirit with representatives of John L. Lewis's Com- bleeding from any part of the body. militee for Industrial Organization. Pain is a late symptom. Don't This labor worse pour claims 120. This labor group now claims 150- tor. 000 of the 550,000 sorkers in the entite industry. It is enideatly ac-

moters, being educationed on this treet now festig made of sour wife. But the culture to be rather than he this much seems certain ----

than has been expected. This is inlabor unions, but in the generous wage increases now proposed and the

proposes a 40-hour week and an eight-hour day and a minimum wage Of \$5 a day,

UTOPIA TOMORROW MORNING

Among the Utopian schemes that have been flooding the country is one which sims to establish an "economy of plenty", abolishing poverty and yet maintaining the capitalistic system, producing 50 per cent more than we did in 1929 with no greater equipment. It would hold prices down, maintain individual opportunity, establish minimum wages of \$3,000 a year, and so on. All this is set forth in a prospectus more elaborate than the United States Constitution, with a thousand details, all of which the inventor seems to regard as essential and unchangeable, and all of which he wants adopted at once.

It only requires a glance at any Aladdin was a piker compared such scheme, by a normally intelli-Italy and Germany have been matters Starting with \$2,000,000, in a few country like ours, especially, importof trial and evolution. In a free



By James W Barton, M.D.

Copyright Act) \ WOMEN'S FIELD ARMY

Because millions of dollars are beto try to discover the cause of cancer, many may have the idea that until that cause is found nothing can be done to save the lives of those The present war in Spain may be afflicted with cancer. Yet every day regarded as a sort of pre-view of "the men and women are attending clinics

It would seem therefore that and every method by which this in-This is not a brand-new idea; but formation "cancer is curable if dis-

What should prove a powerful cer is curable is what will be known Now is the time to do it. Now, sponsored by the American Society will be too late to do any good. cer. The first drive against cancer I wouldn't want to be a war cor- is indeed a war to save human life.

respondent who is true to his job is. Canter and I remove persons seek really an anti-war correspondent for year. One half of these could be the home folks. We have really had a good deal of appear.

may not come—or we may have sense or provinces and are arranging for enough to keep out of it.

Enlistment Week. March 21-27. when an effort will be made to en-roll 200,000 women at a dollar each in this army.

between capital and labor in the that may mean cancer. These

copiled as the leading group of steel use is now being made of cornelaks Sometimes we think everything we It looks now as if there is little times, when we think of buttons and stalks really are amazing. Somequesti in of the great mass-produc belt buckles and new salam and one tion had the great man-product being and another, we get to believe chaft unions. It make Justs as if the not being made of corners like of wood management of the industry in receiping and make the middle of the industry in receiping the Presity South, populate, we amenigate divers an authorized put and though to the analytical also

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS. When Denny Carter loses his promitted job, he and Eve Mannerefield, an attractive New Yorker, postpone their marriage plans. Eve has already given up her good job, and, as her old house in Connecticut has just lost its tenant, she decides to move there until she can rent again. Slim, proud Denny was going to escort her up to "the wilds," but at the last minute Mitzi, a plump, wealthy little widow, carries him off to a dinner, promising to get him a marvelous new joi through an old friend of hers,

Chapter Eight

Aun: Line's House

I'M afraid," said Mrs Morton, the little anxious-eyed real estate agent, "that the Jenningses haven't put back?"

car, said, "Why, the Seymou" boys, I suppose" The posse of shiftless Seymours, natives like herself but by doing an hour's work-badly, but

"But the Seymours aren't there any more! I sold the house for them," said Mrs. Morton proudly. "The new people are big business people. You ought to see what they've done to the place in one year."

They were nearing the Seymour house It sat high up, back from the had been kept, as had the house, valid road on a hilly rise as did Eve's. She and self-respecting. And Aunt Lina saw in the March sunset that its erst-had been as much a power in her town while dilapidated bulk was trim and as had old Colonel Mannersfield in his fresh-painted; the lawn and drive of day. Despite her baking business that eighteenth-century tradition had supported the two of them, she had been restored, the low stone wall kept a strong wise hand on the Ladies mended. Nobody who lived there Aid and the village Charity Organiwas going to want to move furniture zation society, and managed to sive

be giggling through her part at the son and genealogies and the Grange, glittering Maxine Elliott; Denny be- and a saving sense of salty humor... ing waited on by Mitzi's butlers in and a temper. pairs at the dinner party; Marylin and Peter lounging and laughing at somebody's warm smoky gay studio party!. The chill and dusk of the country evening struck Eve into forBeauty" and how a good \$2 book-club lorn helplessness.

been obviated if she had taken a morning train. But somebody had called up with "Eve darling, I have tickets for a simply wonderful movie; shiftless miserable existence out of tickets for a simply wonderful movie; you can get through in time for the

mserableness of her present situa-unon sharper. She stood back, her heart kept the Mannershelds from running in her shoes as Mrs. Morton fitted the big key to the front door. The beautiful fanlight tracery was all dirt and cobwebs, the door itself was peeling proud of everything about her aunt, and dirty. It opened damply, and a even when she had most wanted to scent of chill came from the hall.

Memories Sweep Back

SURE you have matches?" said Mrs. Morton briskly. "I'll try to find you a cleaning woman tomorrow. And I remember now that we left one vnere-you'll have that Here. I'll help you with the grocer-

The two women tugged the suitcases. a bundle of rugs, a peach-

basket full of supplies into the front

Eve nodded, and Mrs. Morton was briskly gone. As the door closed on the agent, Eve felt like somebody marooned on a desert island. Oh, why had she done this? Why hadn't she let the place go for its taxes, and taken a hall bedroom in the slums, rather the place go for its taxes, and taken a hall bedroom in the slums, rather the place go for its taxes, and taken a candles in Eve's suitcase, and food in the place go for the slums, rather the place go for its taxes, and taken a candles in Eve's suitcase, and food in the place go for the slums, rather the place go for its taxes, and taken a candles in Eve's suitcase, and food in the place go for its taxes. the summer, that right?" than be far from everybody here? And suddenly, as she dropped on the bundle of rugs, the memory of the

sunt who had brought her up swept over her, almost like a personal pres-It wasn't Denny, or Elien, or even

The last time she had come home hall had been warm and bright; the Christmas holidays of her first and only college year. Aunt Line had stood at the door waiting, in her best purple crepe with the Honiton lace that was saved for great occasions.

have belpless regrets.

That isn't how Mannersfields behave!" she could hear her sunt say. Tire to tire and at it again!"

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Marylin or Mitzi might have laughed about Aunt Lina; certain of right and wrong, with white aprona and her thick braids around her highheld head, Aunt Line with her pride of race and her proverbe. "No honest work is degrading .

owe it to the decent people behind ne to remember my responsibility to others . . Didn't you ever hear of the lignity of labor, darling?" when small Eve had hated sweeping the flags as far as the road. She had brought up her brother's orphaned little daughter on stories of the old Mannersfields, their decencies and their ideas of honor, their good descent their faith and generosity and courage. In the main the village agreed with he and sunt and niece held their heads higher because of it.

"A good name is better than riches," was another of the proverbe Aunt Lina unashamedly used.

left the place very clean. And how nersfields," said the village people "They was good stock, the Manare you going to get your furniture who believed in heredity as do all people who have watched animals bred. Colonel Mannersfield of the Eve. driven through the muddy bred. Colonel Mannersfield of the country roads in Mrs. Morton's old French and Indian wars had been one of the town's three great gentlemen. Gentlemen who farmed their acres then also kept their riding horses and run-down, sabred, pigging it in the carriages. They visited back and forth, wreck of their ancestral house a driving leisurely almost as great discipance of a mile ancestral house. quarter of a mile nearer the village tances to the houses of friends as than hers, had always afforded a boy sutomobile drivers do today. They or girl or two willing to earn change sent their powdered, lace-cuffed sons to Yale college and their satin-panniered daughters to fine finishing schools with blackboards and use of the globes.

Miss Evelina Mannersfield and her little namesake spoke good English and used the old silver, and knew the family traditions about the portraits and furniture, which, no mater how the family fortunes narrowed. out of her attic at 35 cents an hour! enough for that year at college Eve And Ellen was presently going to had had before her aunt died. Emer-

A Mouse Gets Fed

book had gone into the living-room Of course a lot of this would have fireplace and been held down by the

the exhausted soil, had pigged it with train." And somebody else had asked their hens and lank dogs and dozen her to luncheon to meet the most dirty underwitted children in a cormarvelous new artist who was crazy ner of the old Seymour house. Just marvelous new artist who was crazy ner of the old Seymour house, just to meet her. A little mousiness and like "American Beauty." And their scariness ahead was a small price to ancestor had been the scholarly, supay for cramming her last New York day full of people and laughter and who had arrived and built his homeexcitement, and that heavenly feeling of being in the very middle of the
Very inside of everything

First the manuscraft and content and but the book somewhere:

Elliot Mannersfield, Gent; and his But the mousiness and scariness friend Doctor Lancelot Seymour." were here now, and the glitter of her They had led their prosperous gen-last hours in the city only made the tlefolks' lives together. Perhaps it

to seed. People never laughed at Aunt Line. Somehow Eve had always been

get away from old sayings and the country and have some real living. Well, she had had the real living, and her sunt had helped her to it. Meanwhile this unexpected plunge into old things was getting her a little because she was tired and away from

At any rate, though Eve laughed at herself, it was the proverbs that made her pull herself to her feet and begin to investigate, instead of cry-

ing.
"Tire to tire and at it again," she "Listed to sell or rent furnished for summer, that right?"

The modded and Mrs. Morton was Telephone disconnected. Electricity

the peach-basket, and the low-post maple bed which had been loaned to Mrs. Jennings up in the second-floor front bedroom. And you couldn't be frightened in an old house that you

had been born in.
She had eaten little luncheon, she It wasn't Denny, or Elien, or even had been too excited. She pulled out two thick slices of whole-wheat bread. buttered them recklessly and filled The last time she not come the them with cheese size street, with her luggage to this house, the site them sitting on the edge of the them with choose and lettuce; and table, washing them down with milk.
Things seemed better after that even though there was a mouse. It smelt the food and ran out into the room, made desperate by two weeks in a deserted house. Ere soft-heartthat was saved for great occasions.

She had flung the white door open and caught Eve tight in her motherly arms and said in her deep voice: "My darling child! How I've missed you! I'm so glad you're home!"

I'm so glad you're home!"

Well, Aunt Lina hadn't brought her well, Aunt Lina hadn't brought her mouse like a romantic prisoner! (Copyright, 1921, Margaret Wildemark

Two men pound on the door and get Eve out of bed, tomorrow.

Managing Fruit Farms

"Because of the probable rise in the general price level, orchards set at the present time on well-drained soils in the fruit belts of New York probably will be good investments."

This statement is taken from a new Cornell bulletin on farm management for fruit amwers, it dones mostly with apples, but other fruits are conseidened, Hundreds of facts the fault grower watts to know

Please send me a copy of the bulletin. "Farm Management for Fruit Growers," B-355, which the Kingston Delly Fromman has arranged to have sent to his readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink. Street or R D Address

J'ogtoffice

Washington Daybook

-By Preston Grover.-

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON-The terrific

pressure on Joe Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, over Enore. the court issue has precipitated Three times in 10 days he had outbreaks of his fiery temper that disclose he is not altogether tempestuous scenes with reporters. Even his tempers act as guideposts to news hunters, however, comfortable in his job of putting across the Roosevelt plan.

and often as not are followed by periods of golden good humor.

by Senator Ashurst of Arizone, chairman of the rules committee considering the court revision program. Early in the session Ashurst had introduced a proposal for a constitutional amendment. When he sharply reversed himself and indorsed the subsequent proposal of the President the questioners were upon him.

a possible court appointee. He "Consistency," he told his colknows they do and for that reason | leagues, "is a vice of little minds.

suffers from mischlevous or teas-ing remarks that under other cir-cumstances he would spoof or

Consistency may be a jewel but too much jewelry is vulgar,"

Ashurst Laughs

IN sharp contrast is the jesting

. . .

'Talked Too Much'

To news men Ashurst told a There once was a country boy

in Arizona who took a beautiful city girl rowing on a lake," he related. "So gorgeous were her curls, tinted lashes and rouged cheeks that he soon made passionate address to her, and soon asked her to marry him. Then up came the storm, washed out her curis and smeared the colors on his face. The boy, busy at the oars, became cold and distant.

"'Darling,' said the lady, 'why are you so aloof. Half an hour ago you asked me to marry you." "But the boy replied:

"T've talked too much already." And with that, Ashurst skipped into his office.

bossessessessesses lows: Marie Hugle, Mary Swarthout, CREEK LOCKS

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Congress is composed predom-inantly or lawyers and to many

of them the proposal to expand the court is as sacrilegous as pasting whisky advertisements on a pul-

pit. As majority leader, Robinson

has little choice but to support

the President, although in all fair-

ness it must be said that he evidently looks upon the President's proposal as the least upsetting of any of the plans for ending the present impasse.

But added to any scruples he

may be forced to hide is the end-

less tantalizing he must endure.

His colleagues look upon him as

Creek Locks. March 4-The boys and girls of the 4-H Club of the Viano, Raymond Yerry, and Dolores Creek Locks school will put on a bet- Coutant. ter and bigger show in April.

Mrs. Pred Hussman cailed on Miss Virginia Coutant and reports she is Fred Hussman. doing nicely after her accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Engleken of TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Bloomington and Mrs. Richard Sagar called on Mrs. Martha Welmar, who has been quite ill with the grip and the ferry Transport succeeded in under the care of Dr. E. F. Galvin. Mrs. Fred Hussman has been taking care of Mrs. Jacob Welmar.

Mrs. Fred Hussman and Mrs. Shiriey McManus were in Kingston on home on West Chestnut street.

into their recently purchased home Columbia University. on March 1. The neighbors extend a welcome to them.

home in Brooklyn after spending a man, Saugerties, died. month as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman.

the Benedictine Hospital where she street. underwent a major operation. She s as well as can be expected. Miss Nellie Regan of Kingston

spent Sunday at her home in this blace. Jacob Weimar was in Kingston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Hofman of Catskill and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hofman and little son, Raymond, of Poughkeepsie, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Kostecki on Sunday. Mrs. Fred Hussman called on Miss Virginia Coutant and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Engleken of Bloomington called on Mrs. Jacob Weimar on Sun-

day. Mrs. Fred Viano of Bloomington Terrace, Mrs. Fred Hussman, Mrs. Joseph Costecki, Mrs. George Sagar, Mrs. Vincent Coffey and Mrs. Edna Bundy all called on Mrs. Jacob Wei-

Thomas Graham spent a few days n Brooklyn as guest of his mother's family, Mr. and Mrs. William Eger. The perfect attendance for the month of February as compiled by the teacher. Miss Muriel Bundy, of he Creek Locks school, is as fol-

Edna Tresvick, Emily Viano, Beatrice Williams, Wallace Auchmoody, Michael Bens, Richard Coutant, Mar. tin Lynch, George Sagar, Marvin Savatay, Walter Swarthout, Paul Tresvick, Victor Tresvick, William Mrs. Shirley McManus left for her

home in Brooklyn after spending a month as a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

March 5. 1917-The tug Rob and opening the ferry channel to Rhinecliff through the river ice and ferry service which had been suspended Ernest Graffe of Bloomington was for two weeks was resumed. While a business caller in this place on Fri- the ferry was not running passenger sleighs crossed on the ice.

Death of Urban Hamburger at his Mr. and Mrs William Weckler of third place in statewide inter Cypress Hills, Brooklyn, have moved scholastic speaking contest held at

Mrs. Shirley McManus left for her Kugelman, wife of Charles Kugel-March 5, 1927-Mrs. Catherine

Funeral of Mrs. Michael Quirk Mrs. Fritz Wach of Greenkill is in Mrs. J. William Leary, 165

Highland High School closed on account of 10 cases of scarlet fever.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Members of Mayor Heiselman's Industrial Committee and employes of the Jacobson Shirt Company meet at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium in effort to check possible plan of company to move factory to some other city. Meeting ends in near riot.

Italy will accept the League of Nation's appeal for peace in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, it became known today.

Temperature: Low, 35; high,

Aged Is The Word For British Judges



LONG LIVED English judges believe in fong service. Lord Chief Justice Hewart (above) plans to retire -when he reaches 83-Justice Horace Avory (right) was on the beach until shortly before he died at A3.

By THOMAS HAMILTON

London (17) - Because English ndees like to so on working as long as American ones. Provident Rooserelianding to automatic the Su-Treme Court has attracted more at- then so the united magistrates before tention here than any near from the whom miner effecters are tried. fattenblont's act angua spiete botter

For years there has been spitation to require—or at least persuade—

English judges to retire at 72. But lawyers but members of England's t has gotten precisely nowhere.

M's Menithy

Lord Chief Justice Menari, second decided, mobile will be appointed a bord ours abstrace paragraph and a special property and the appropries a magnificative who is over 50. Incommonly appropried that he would be bents beyond that are will be asked then The date. Only 1955, when to restant our at least not to the targets. he will be a stripping of 45.

The life of a ludge represents one moves to declare acts of both federal modes bealth, for one of Hewart's and state consuments unconsistent colleagues. Justice Horses Avort though is matched in some important continued on the boach until a few the industrient "jedicial committee" days before his doath in 1925 at the of the prist council.



Services

Motorists in particular have com-"country gratty", and this campaign is having some effect.

The American Supreme Courts

STALKS TO

Nursery School By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

There was a time when children learned how to get on with others through contacts in the home. The only child was rarer then than now, and even a family of two or three was considered small. Furthermore, there was always a large family of cousins or perhaps neighbors, and there might at any time be a child visiting at the house while his brothers or sisters had measles or a new baby came. In the community life of the village, countryside or small town, a child had a chance to meet all kinds of people. He was not the

lonely center of creation, but part of a group which was a cross-section of the world. Today families are generally small, the only child is by no means the exception, people move from place to place so fast that they have no time to become part of any community, and THE CHILD has become the center of

is no longer a microcosm of the great world, but a carefully cushioned nest organized for the youngster's special comfort.
To offset these conditions the nursery school has been invented. Its object is to give the toddler a chance to meet and play with other children. In this way it is hoped to counteract the loneliness of the modern home. At school

the stage. Life in the average home

the child must learn to give and take if he is to be part of the group.

Unfortunately, the nursery school, though better than nothing, is generally not like the world. It offers too much guidance and oversight: The ideal would be something less formal, perhaps merely a group of children gathered together in some busy home and treated like members of one family, even taking their part in the ordinary routine of daily life.

No Hard Feelings

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER VES, caw, caw," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow, "we'll leave the subject that way, and you'll leave the cellar without the

food in it."

"But the food isn't wasted."
growled Jupiter Bear. "Now, just before I went off to sleep Mother Honey Bear told me that there was an old saying about being as hungry as a bear.

"Just suppose we bears all lost our appetites. Just suppose that no bear ever did anything more from

now on than nibble ever so slightly

once in a great while. That ex-

pression could never be used

again. It would be a pity, a pity."

There are no hard feelings, are there?" asked Jelly Bear.
"Oh no," laughed Willy Nilly.
"I wouldn't be very honest if I pretended to feel sad because you hadn't had a wonderful welcome and then was upset because you took it yourselves.

"Besides we don't need our winter supply of food now. We'll be getting more and all I ask you to do is to lick up the jelly and jam you have spilled and then get the backet that stands by the well and

clean up the place We'll do that," said Jelly Bear. We want to help you too, you know. So there are no hard feelings? You're sure of that?" Quite sure, answered Willy



Naily as he and Rip and Christoother left the celler. After he had gone upstains, he thought he would take out amorate it would be all ready for the bean' cellar cleaning. But when he went down it the cellar again the place

looked wome than ever.
"It was my idea." said Honey
Bear, "And I'd give you my good
bear's reason why."

Tomorrow "Honey Bear's Excess"

A memorial to Math Train is to In the composition of the substitution of the substitution and the substitution of the Hot the commission has no jugger onation period. It will take the form be set up in London during the Corspiner along them were the second of the sec

Schirick Grants Permission on Name

A petition of Lillian R. Hoffman, defendant in an annulment action tried in February of 1935, for permission to resume her maiden name has been granted by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick.

In 1935 Albert Hoffman brought an action for annulment of his mar-riage to Lillian R. Hoffman of Lloyd. The decree was granted. Peter H. The decree was granted. Feter H. Harp appeared for plaintiff and A. D and A. W. Lent for the defendant. Application was recently made by the defendant for a modification of the decree annulling the marriage and she asked that the court permit and she asked that the court permit the defendant to resume use of her maiden name, Lillian R. Bennett. There was no opposition to the ap-

The application was made on the grounds that the defendant had been employed since the annulment deeree and had been using her malden cree and mad been using her maiden name. In order to comply with the social security act she asked the court to legalize her use of the maid-

Kerhonkson Club To Present Play

Kerhonkson, March 5-The first production of the newly formed Dramatic Club of the Kerhonkson High School will be given in the school auditorium Thursday, March 11, at

Three one act plays, "The Tale of a Shirt," "The Monkey's Paw," and "Relax" will be given. The production of these plays should be of interesting as they do, three years differently as they do, three years differently as they do, three years differently as they do. types of entertainment.

ch concentrated effort has been ded on this group of plays, by idents The scenery has been been in gred and executed by the mem-clerk: of the club, and special lighting 3 will be used.

Guesta at Woodstock.

A large delegation of members from Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A M., and from Rondout Lodge, No. 343, made a pilgrimage to Woodstock last evening, where they were guests of the Level Cliub of that village. Dartball, cards and other forms of entertainment were enjoyed after which refreshments were

Operating Trucking Business.

Harry Feldman of 112 Wall street and Morris Miller of 243 Broadway have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that they are operating a business in Kingston under the style and name of Kingston Truck Sales and Service.

Hebrew School Cafeteria

The Ladies of the Jewish Hebrew School will sponsor a cafeteria on Sunday, March 7, in the school hall. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and will continue until all are served.

Oysters grow best in waters with a mud bottom but sink and smother if the mud is too soft.

Exchange Leader Tells Its Plans



Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told the senate railroad finance com-mittee that the Exchange had authorized a "former New Deal brain truster" to help work out its future policy for holding companies. He said A. A. Berle had been named to a "special s.ock exchange committee" to study the problem. (Associated Press Photo)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been uled in the office of the county

Selma Krupp of Bronx to Morris Freidman of Bronx, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Con-

sideration \$2,500. Helen Gaal of Brooklyn to Michael and Anna N. Mollinaro of town of Ulster, a parcel of land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Elsie Dume of town of Rosendale to Harry W. Morris of Vary

to Harry F. Morris of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Chicken Supper.

The Colored Charity Workers' Club will enjoy a chicken spaghetti supper on Saturday evening, March 6, at the home of Mrs. DeWitt, 189 North street.



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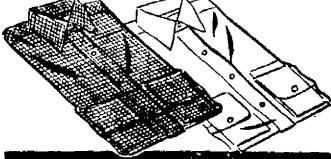
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Queer that a thing like this should happen in the great city with its 7,000,000 inhabitants. Death came into a home and took an only daughter, a beautiful, lovely young woman. On the heart-broken mother devolved the task of selecting the burial dress. She went to a large establishment with patrons all over the city. A dress was delivered and the dead girl dressed in it. Then the mother decided that it was entirely too gay for such a grim thing as a funeral. So she returned the dress and exchanged it for one more somber. After the burial, the mother tried to forget and go on living without her child. But every day now, the wound in her heart is reopened. The dress first chosen was sold to the daughter of a neighbor who passes the mother's window morning and evening.

Here is something with a different slant. In a mid - town bar room, frequented by newspaper men, a mechanical department employee, a little fuddled, asked a reporter on another newspaper for a loan of half a dollar. He made his story stick to the extent that the money was forthcoming. The reporter promptly forgot about the matter. Not so the borrower, though still fuddled. Within a few days, they met again and with profuse thanks, he returned the loan. A few days later, they again met and with more thanks, the loan was returned once more. The surprised reporter was willing to let it go at that but when it happened the third time. he resolved to allow it to continue to see how far it would go. Up to now, his return on an original 50cent investment has reached \$2.50. He's holding the receipts intact and when realization finally comes, if it does, will return the total.

Now there's Gerald Payne Sebastian, a tailor. He believes that wives have no business helping husbands select suits. Wives are apt to play their husbands down and even if they are big shots, give the impression that they are mere mice. That holds especially true when it comes to clothes. So when a wife comes into this establishment with her husband, he seats the wife in a chair and then leads the husband through a fitting room on to another room where he can make his selection without supervision. Some wives attempt to follow but as they have to pass three or four gentlemen getting fittings, they usually turn back. When wives resent the exclusion, Sebastian merely informs them that it is too bad if they have to lead their husbands around like children. And so far, everything has worked out all right.

Passing along to Roy Post. He writes detective stories. He knows much about crime because he's detective of no little attainment, his criminal laboratory being one of the best and most modern. He makes all his own pictures and is expert on finger-prints. Recently, he developed a new system for obtaining them under conditions heretofore believed impossible, a process which he hasn't made known as yet. Well, in his spare time, he evolved a game. It is known as "Jury Box" and the players either convict or discharge a defendant on evidence submitted to them, points being based on individual verdicts that agree with the official one. So fast did the game sell during holiday time that publishers ordered another series before the first was entitely exhausted.

It is the object of the latest Mithell-Hedges search that really intrigues me. He believes the West Indies may be a part of the lost Atlantis. At any rate, four years ago, while exploring the Bay islands off the coast of Honduras, he found evidences of what he believes to have been a civilization that existed 25,000 years ago. Atlantis-the very name stirs the imagination? And some of us merely pound type-ATITETS.

Bus top cavesdropping: "He tells her that on the north shore of Long Island you can see the sound and on the south shore, see the sea and she's so dumb she thinks he's try-& Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Speedy Driver Hit

by "Electric Eyes"

Atlantic City.—It may look like a great road and a "swell spot" to see what the old bus will do. but look out! Those impocent posts by the

roadside are accurately gauging your speed along the highway as your car breaks the light beam between the two "eyes." A bit down the road, "the bus" will pess through another beam. And the next voice you hear will be that of the judge.

LISTEN - FOLKS READ VAN KLEECK'S CLASSIFIED AD

CCC' GIRLS National Youth Administration's Experimental Camp Offers Depression-Hit Young Women A Chance To Live And Learn



At this girls camp in Tampa, Fla (not Tahiti), the National Youth administration is conducting an Each girl earns her keep by working. Here they are turning out experiment to determine whether a program similar to the CCC would be suitable for women





Fifty-five young women are approaching the end of their first three-month period of work, study-and



Chores done, the campers have time for relaxation. They also may Study is by the conference method with Tampa. study English, hygiene, physiology typing, shorthand and office school teachers and professors as voluntary instruc-



Money to Improve Wallkill Prison

Albany, March 5 (Special)-Ap- welcome to these services. proval by the legislature of an entire der of India was very instructive and and obey automatic block-signal insection of the governor's executive interesting. The Rev. Mr. Bedford dications. budget, reappropriating nearly \$15,- of Bloomington was present and took 000,000 of unexpended moneys allo- part in the services. cated in last year's budget to various state institutions and agencies, the Men's Club at Accord Monday for personal service and maintenance. night. will permit immediate use by Wallprovements.

Among the items contained in the reappropriation bill approved by the and quilting on Thursday. Senate and Assembly, is one of \$12. 125.04 for construction of dairy barns, and another of \$5,171.68 for purchase and installation of flood ights at Wallkill Prison.

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ST. REMY

St. Remy, March 5-Sunday services-Sunday school at 1:30 p. m .: preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, 2:30 o'clock. All are

The Men's Community Club visited

kill Prison of over \$17,000 for im- party at the firehouse Monday night. Mrs. E. Ellsworth was a visitor at the Hair Street missionary meetings

Trainmen Blamed.

Interstate Commerce Commission today blamed trainmen for a collision December 20 between Delaware, dorf, and Mrs. William Dow of Al-Lackawanna and Western Rallway bany were callers in this place Thursfreight trains near Little York, N. day afternoon.

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Y., in which three employes were ASSEMBLY PASSES THE killed. The bureau's report of its investigation said the accident was caused "by failure of the crew of extra 2133 north properly to protect a cross-over movement and by further failure of the engineman of ex-The talk by the flev. Henry Scud- tra 1260 south properly to observe

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, March 5-The Ladies Ald will hold its annual spring sup-The Ladies' Auxiliary held a card per at the community hall on Tues day evening, March 16. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock and a fine menu has been arranged.

Mrs. George Tsitsera, Olympia Tsi-tsera and Constantine Tsitsera motored to Paterson. N. J., Sunday, Washington. March 4 (R).—The where they were guests of relatives. terstate Commerce Commission to—Mr. and Mrs. E. Hier and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Margaret Grams-

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STONE BIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 5-A get together of the ministers and their dist Episcopal Church. The meeting began with a worship service and sermon preached by the Rev. Clarence Howard, pastor of High Falls Reformed Church. At moon a covered dish luncheon was served. In the lockwood.
Afternoon dartball was played followed by a discussion of mutual problems

Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord, the revening Mittalent from Rev. ned Mrs. Eugene Crabb of Napanoch, the Rev. and Mrs. Bedford of and are charence Howard of High supper at the Accord M. E. Church Sahler Hofman of Stone Ridge, the Rev. Harold Hofman of Stone Ridge, the Rev. Sunday services at the M. E. Church Sahler Sunday services at the M. E. Church Sahler Church—Chu Schadewald of Kerhonkson, the Rev. son and the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Mr and Mrs Oscar Hornbeck are

at home after spending the winter in Florida Mr and Mrs. Don Gillesby expect to return next week.

A most enjoyable evening was

spent in the basement of the Reformed Church on Monday evening when the married men played the single men in dartball. The single men took four games out of the five Monday evening, March 8, Stone Ridge will play Cottekill.

Miss Alveta Krom, who has been

in the Kingston Hospital for several months from injuries received in an automobile accident on July 4, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Krom. Services at the Reformed Church on Sunday will be held at 9:45 a. m.,

with Sunday school under the leaderchip of L D Sahler. At 10.30 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman. will bring a message to the juniors which will be followed by a sermon on the topic, "Pardon For The Penitent '
Wr and Mrs. Whitman of New

London, Conn. are guests of Mrs Whitman's sister, Mrs. Luther Gar-James H Van Demark has employment at Lake Mohonk

Mrs Ida Barley had the misfortune on Tuesday to fall downstairs and break her arm in two places. She has gone to Albany to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank

Cramer Mrs Van Hoevenberg entertained the members of the Lomontville Home Bureau on Wednesday after-The county agent, Miss Parsons, of Kingston, was present The program for the coming year was planned. Among others present were Mrs Granville Lockwood, Mrs Charles Allen, Mrs. Demetrius France, Mrs Ray LeFevre and Mrs.

On Tuesday evening the Rev Harold Hoffman accompanied by L D old Hoffman accompanied by L D New York, N Y B. Sahler, will call at the homes of PATTERN NUMBER.

er and Oscar Hornbeck. On Wednesday evening the Bev. Mr Hoffman and Benjamin Van Wagenen will call William Brizza, Mr. Ackerman and DeWitt Oakley.

Mr and Mrs. Danier Froyland of Brooklyn and Mrs. Anna Nilseen ,Mrs. McHugh and family are recovering from grip.

daughter. Edith, of Kingston, were those present were: Mr. and Mrs. entertained on Sunday evening at Harry Green, Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaktips home of Mr. and Mrs. Green Lockwood.

Lockwood.

The play, "The Old-Fashloned and Roy Weber Mother", will be given on Thursday The Rev. and Mrs Harold Hoffman evening, March 11, at Napanoch by motored to Poughkeepsie on Thurstalent from the Stone Ridge and day Cottekill Reformed churches

Ralph Sahler attended the pancake on Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Ralph

Church-Church School at 10,36 funeral of her mother. with Oscar Wood as superintendent Divine worship at 11:30 a. m pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, Nilssen. will preach on the topic, "Do You

coccesses Coccesses Fred Elmendorf, Mrs. George Bloom- The Rev. Harold Hoffman will bring the message on the topic, "Jesus Or Barabbas".

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Service are delighted to hear she has recovered sufficiently from her re-cent operation at Ellenville Hospital wives of the Rondout Valley was held were dinner guests on Monday evento be moved to the home of her ming of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacob-brother, Dr. Cole, where she is consent.

Mrs. McHugh and family are re-overing from grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison en-tertained a number of guests at their home on Tuesday evening. Among

Mrs. Cristo Partonofi has returned

> Edward Shea was suddenly called to Utica to attend the

Mrs. Oscar Larsen was a guest on Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Anna

The schoolmates of Margaret Oak-Fear Death? after the junior ser-nion. 7:30, union service of the Reformed and Methodist churches School for several days



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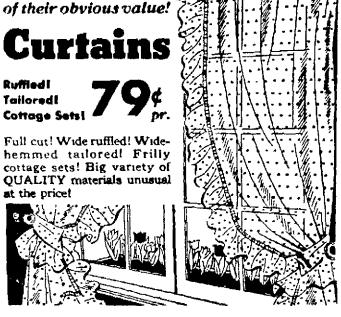
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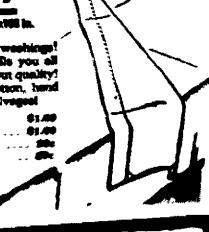
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TONIGHT-WEAF-WIZ-NBC 6-35, Poll of Public Optimon WABC-CBS 7:30, Sidney Hillman, President Amalgamated Clothing Workers, For WMCA-Intercity 9:45, Rep. E. V. Izac of California, For, and Rep. C. D. Millard of New York, Against. WJZ-NBC 19, Gen. Hugh S Johnson, For WABC-CBS 10-20, Sen. William G. McAdoo of California, For WEAF-

New York, March 5 (P) -- When Mrs. I' D. Roosevelt starts another broadcast series via NBC in the middle of April, the exact date to be fixed it will be her fourth on the networks. Like the others, the new one will

NBC 11:30, Rep. U. S. Guyer of Kansas, Against

consist of informal discussion about a variety of topics.

In reply to Goy H. H. Lehman's appeal via a CBS state network at 6 o'clock today in behalf of the child labor amendment. Merwin W. Hart, president of the N Y State Leonomic Council, is to speak over the same group of stations Saturday at 6 p m, including station WABC

LISTENING TONIGHT (URIDAY):

WEAF-NBC -B. Lucille Mannets Concert; 9. Waltz Time; 16. First Nighter; 10:30. Varsity Varieties from Notre Dame; 12. Emery Dentsch.

WABC-CBS-7 15, Ma and Pa, & Broadway Varieties, 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Philadelphia Orchestra, 12 Guy Lombardo & Music WJZ-NBC-8, Irene Rich; 8 30, Death Valley Days; 9, Rey Chandler Rhythm; 9:30, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, 11 New Series by

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY

WEAF-NBC - 3 30 p in . Week end Hosne, 4 30, Spelling Bee, 5 20 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten

WABC-CBS-11 a m. Cincinnati Musicale, 2 15 and 4:15 p m Indoor Tennis Finals; i. Charles Melvon on "Your Income Tax: 4 45. Sec Wallace on "Common Goal of Producers and Consumers." WJZ-NBC-12.30. Four-H Club Program, 1 55 Metropolitan Opera, "La Traviata;" 6 05, Nickelodeon,

FRIDAY, MARCH 5 EVENING

10:30—Impressions
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11-20 -Goddon Glotes
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8 00—Lenne Rich
8 15—Singin" Sam
8 20—Desth Valley Days
9 00—Universal Rhythm
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12 00—Arnheim Orch

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11:30-Freeman Orch
12:00-Lombardo Orch
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6 15—Lullaby Time
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2 45—Museum Talk
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10 15—Radio League
10 30—Variety Program
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11 45—Martha Deane
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- 8.15—News; Morning Melodies 2:10—Chesric 2:10—Chesric 2:10—Chesric 2:10—Streamliners 10.16—News; Charlotters 10.20—Manhatters 11.10—Amer. Schools 11:15—Piano Impressions 11:30—Mystery Chest 11.45—Home Town 11.59—Time Signals 12:00—Music Series 7:100—News; Whitney Engenbla 10:15-Raising Your Par
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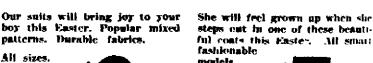
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Eisle-Did you have a good time shopping yesterday? Naomi-No indeed. I found the

dress I wanted in the very first store I went into.

The fellow who thinks that the whole world is against him never seems to realize that possibly the world doesn't even know he is in it.

Teacher-Junior, what are the 58250D5?

Junior-You mean in the United States:

Teacher-Yes, of course. Junior-Baseball and football.

We heard a minister say the other

Accepted Swain-I know I'm not much to look at.

porter, by the wall Street Journal. Homas P. waye and John C. Sauer avenue Here is his last paragraph on a murder story: "Fortunately, for the descaped, he had deposited all his ceased, he had deposited all his bear to have the day here." But Home Schmidten Yell Homes Yell H

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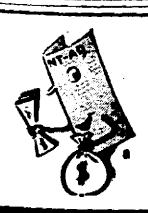
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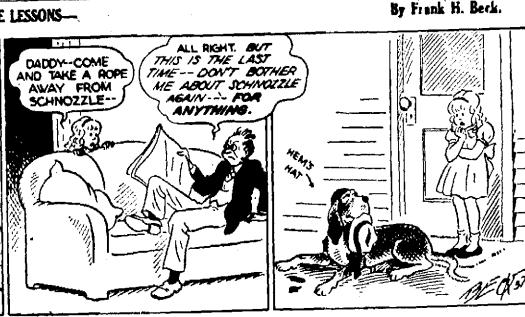


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Saugerties News

Water Main Breaks

16-inch water main of the Saugerties water system leading from Blue water system leading from Blue Fred Van Voorhis has returned Mountain to this village broke near from New York city, where he at-Pangborn's at Centerville on Tues- tended the papermakers' couven We heard a minister say the other day and the residents were forced day that if you put a barbed wire to use reduced pressure while Supt. local william B. Johnston and the straight and William B. Johnston and John tence on each on in the straight and William R. Johnston of the water keep some men in the straight and department was making repairs.

Lions Name Committees

Saugerties, March 5-The followbe held on Friday evening, April 2. A good story is told of a cub re- The general chairman will be porter, by the Wall Street Journal. Thomas P. Waye and John C. Sauer

money in the bank the day before. Rodney Ball, Henry Schroeder, WilHe lost practically nothing but his liam Cotton, William F. Kelly. Enlife." Fan Dancer—What's become of mond T. Harty, R. F. Overbagh, Dr. Lester Sonking; music committee, Bearded Woman-The boss just Joseph Keenan, chairman; George L. Gifford is attending her. Kerbert, Fred Van Voorhis, Dr. B. W. Gifford, Fabian Russell; decora-

other movie patrons and not get Snyder, S. A. White, Samuel Lerner, Clyde Gardner, C. H. Coons; publicity committee, Joseph Frankel, chair-An Ohio movie house has installed man; Harold Kamp, Odell A. D. estra wide seats for fat men. It is Johnston, W. Hoyt Overbagh, Grant

Police Arrest Brothers

Saugerties, March 5-Andrew Sandy-I wish I knew who put O'Byron of Quarryville was arrested that joke in the paper about the by Police Chief Richter for public intoxication on Monday afternoon Lassie-Why don't you phone the and after spending the evening in ditor and ask?
Sandy-What! And who'd pay for Bennett. Clarence O'Byron, also of Quarryville, brother of Andrew, was

Town Board Statement

a month. Have you anything to board has notified the public, espeday afternoon. cially dog owners, that the dog war-Prisoner-Yes, your honor. I just den has been instructed not to pick Jersey and Mrs. Katte Chase and resource—res, your monor. I just up sick dogs or dogs that are to be Miss Ida Burnett of Newport, R. L. phone my wife and tell her I won't disposed of at the request of private are visiting relatives and friends he home for a month. She never be- owners, and that sick dogs or dogs here. "Nothing is brighter than a baby in minutes before its bedtime," says a New Papa. A little learning is a fangerous thing. Experience will teath New Papa that a baby is always brighter at two in the morning.

READ IT OR NOT—

The little rates of Andores has a little above, whereby the charges of large advertising space in New York

at their own expense. Personal Notes.

Church. Kingston. was the Lenten it is only hoped that one may be true preacher at St. Mary's Church in this which will employ several hundred rillage Wednesday evening.

the last few days in New York city. workers. Miss Margaret Emerick, Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Raymond Benton hany, where they called on Mrs. John Sauer Wednesday after-points. The sales of Mrs. 1000.

Ruth Robinson, treasurer.

arrested by Chief Richter. who goods. The police are warning all to charged him with speeding at the be more careful in making purchases rate of 54 miles an hour on Main from unreliable concerns. street Sunday. After hearing the

Minkler \$5. Otto Eckeritae of New York city spent the last few days with his returned from New York city where brothern and sisters in this village. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stahl of Kingston and formerly of this village.

have returned from risiting New

last few days. Bols and Miss Katherine Fellows and a course of instruction in sell con-Miss Hilms Nach of Midgefield, servation, and lectures have been pre-County attended the community sing pared which cover the entire field.

held in the State Educational Build-

Saugerties, March 5-The new ing at Albany on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coons have returned after a vacation in Florida.

> Herman Miles, manager of the local J. J. Newberry store, was in Albany on Monday evening.

Joseph Deegan of Kingston was caller in this village on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Guy F. Axtell has been ill at

to act on the Lions ball which is to The fire department was called The fire department was called upon Tuesday morning to extinguish a blaze in the vacant lot on Bennett avenue near the residence of A

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle of Quarryville, with Dr. B. W. Gifford attending. Mrs. Elmer Van Vlierden of

Kingston spent Wednesday with friends in this place. Mrs. Percy Carle is in the Benedictine Hospital, where Dr. B. W.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carman, who have been spending the winter months with their son in Westfield, N. J., have returned to their home on Barclay Heights.

Miss Ruth Krenn of Pine Grove is spending some time as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis

Charles Emerick is ill at his home with streptococcus sore throat and under the care of Dr. Lester Son-

The Rev. and Mrs. Irving H. Decker have returned from a honeymoon spent in the south and are nov occupying the Reformed Church paraonage in Katsbaan.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burnett of Newport, R. I., are spending some time visiting relatives and friends in this village.

Trooper Arthur Reilly has taken arrested by Officer Richter and over the duties of Sergeant Cunning-charged with disorderly conduct. ham in his district during the absence of the sergeant.

Harry Teetsel of Bergenfield, N. J. Irving **Teetsel and daug**bter of Tarrytown attended the funeral of Saugerties, March 5-The town the late William Teetsel on Wednes-

Mrs. Elizabeth Diggleman of New

privately owned, dogs to be gotten Attorney Benjamin Rowe has rid of, must be taken care of and moved his offices from the Lerner

The little state of Andorra has a single house where 750 at a time can sea a film. Iceland has three film to say and against the town. In such to secure more business in this place. This plan was approved recently at their own expense.

a meeting held in Mt. Marion. Several stories have been circulat Saugerties, March 5.—The Rev. been looking at the former book William H. Kennedy of St. Mary's binder factory on East Bridge street. men and women as the buildings Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haskell spent have ample room for that many

A meeting of the Women's Democratic Club was held at the home of

The Girls Community Club has bas issued a statement that com-elected the following officers for plaints have reached their office in 1937: Miss Kitty Robinson, presi-connection with salesmen and candent: Mrs. Joseph Vozdik, Jr., vice vassers having made appointments president: Nabel Holden, recretary: for the taking and enlarging of pictures and taking the deposits from Leo Minkler of this place was local people without delivering the

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robbins of Police Justice Bennett fined Earlien spent the last few days as guests of Mrs. Mildred Vedder.

The Rev. Gordon A. Riegler has he spent Monday and Tursday.

CCC camps at various points in the northeastern part of the country Harry Bertine was in Kingston the are intended to be educational instiintions as well as work camps. The Mrs. Hearietta Fellows. Mrs. camps assigned to the soil conserva-Francis Rutther. Mrs. George Du-Hon service, 20 in all, are starting

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Cochran gat a call for help from a his charges to a nearby hospital for distrangat housewife. Her husband, she sold, was butiling a leaky water

He found the man of the house vallently plugging a hole with his ed woman wictim of amnesia mat

Many-Windowski Ambri

Tork - A Brooklyn troller sumped the tracks and bit another husband works in a radio station. cat. Several persons in the second car were hard, time seriously. The Carrathers came down and claimed melerman tech in the situation, be his wife, Muriel, 26.

thought himself of the regulations. John pulled the control lever and carried

> Colling All Husbands Ten Angeles ... A blonde well dress.

Ten inches away was the in police headquarters trying to remember who she was, A radio was turned on and her

face brightened. "That's it?" she exclaimed. "My A 野島前の1 කයේ Valled And Veorge

FOUR YEARS A PRESIDENT



fifth year in office. It was four years ago when he made his first in-augural address at the "height" of the depression. (Associated Press

Ex-Soldier Astle

May I ask the privilege of your columns to locate information about veteran of the World War, in which | case I have become interested in a

fingerprints sent to the War Department, thus beyond doubt establishing his identity as said Astle and a veteran of most exemplary service with medals for bravery in action.

During late years Astle received a government pension, but due to the Economy Act of March 19, 1933, lost it. In his deplorably bad health he is unable to obtain employment of any kind, and likewise cannot be insured with any reliable company. Since losing his pension he has been destitute. Officers of the Veterans' Administration and officers of the courts tell him he has a good case but the law must be abided by. In order for him to have his case reopened, by the Veterans' Administration Court, he has been informed that he must furnish them with affidavits from persons who knew him and had contact with him before the war so that they can state in the affidavits what condition his mental and physical health was prior to his enlistment in the United States

The affidavits must also state the length of time the person making afficient have him, in months and fears. There must be several in Kingston who recall him, who will be kind and humanitarian enough to fill out an affidavit and send it to me. In order to bring to their minds remembrance of the veteran. I will state that Astle was employed I will state that Astle was employed

Asks Assistance for at the Union Pacific Tea Co., Wall street, when Eugeno S. Craft was manager; that he also worked in the store and at times was the delivery boy and was nicknamed by all who knew him as "Billy the Tea Boy." He worked for the said company from the fait of 1914 until May 25, 1917.

Astic was a member during these years of Boy Scout Troop I with humanitarian way because of his ill meeting rooms at Holy Cross Church health and his inability to have his and was a member of St. John's The veteran is William II. Astie,
Jr., who formerly resided at 108
North Front street, Kingston, I have had him fingerprinted and his grade. Astie culisted in the U. S. N. Y., was with the Medical Department, 12th Field Artillery, Second Division. His records show ten batties and brave service under fire while administering to the wounded. He was honorably discharged August

13, 1919, at Camp Dix, N. J. Will such persons who are willing to make affidavits giving the state of mental and physical health of Astle as they recall it prior to his war service and while they knew blin in Kingston, mail them to me?, This will be a very fine humani. arian work for someone who must

recali this young man. I am interested in his case, as past resident of the American Legion Auxiliary of this city and present Saratoga County Legion Auxiliary Chairman of Legislation.

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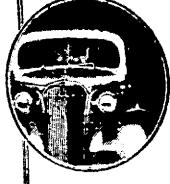
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About American Flag

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was held Monday evening. March 1, at the chapter house, with Miss Catherine McCommons, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. William R. Anderson, regent, opened the meeting with the recitation of the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States which was followed by the usual opening form. Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey, chapter

advisor, spoke of the splendid returns from the benefit card party held in February for the Approved Schools' program. These schools are supported through the national society of the D. A. R. through its chapters. The party was a success both financially and socially.

Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck, chair-

man on the correct use of the flag. gave an interesting and instructive talk on this subject, giving the early history of the United States flag. Miss Hashrouck, after first pledging bany avenue. Mrs. William R. Anallegiance to the flag, quoted the folderson and Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey allegiance to the flag, quoted the following words of George Washington: "We take the stars and blue union from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty. The red of our flag represents valor; the white represents purity; the blue represents truth, sincerity and justice. The five pointed star represents infinity.' Miss Hasbrouck also gave a reading on "Respect Due the Stars and

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Junior D. A. R. Studies by the Rev. T. B. Cowan of Chattaher bridge club on Tuesde
nooga, Tenn. The speaker described home on Lounsberry Place. the conditions under which the National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner", by Francis Scott Key, was written on September 14, 1844.

Miss Loise van Hoevenberg, immediate past regent, organizing regent of the junior group, and trustee forming, as many of the group are School new members to Wiltwyck Chapter. Secreta Both Miss Hasbrouck and Miss van

program of the evening. Four new members were received and welcomed by the regent. They were Mrs. William F. J. Murray, Mis John Gleason Garon, Mrs. Lloyd Le-Fevre, and Mrs. Frederick Hoffman.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. William Shuler, Mrs. Edwir Beehler, Mrs. James Westervell Mann, and Mrs. Reynolds B Carr. They entertained at a supper party at the home of Mrs. Shuler on Alpoured.

The Coterie

The Coterie will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Frank L. Eastman at her home on Spring street. The program scheduled for February 20 will be followed.

A paper on "Virgil, the Prophet. of a New World," will be read by J. N. Armstrong, Mis. II. Mrs. G. Smith will read two papers, the first on "Dido, the Phoenician Queen," and the second on "The Fall of Troy.'

Atharhacton Club

Miss Ethel Hull of Smith avenue entertained the Atharhacton Club yesterday at the regular weekly meeting. Mrs. Harold King and Miss Mary Noone, members of the program committee, presented the list of novels that will be studied next year. The members were asked to read the books during the summer so that the discussions would

be more beneficial to them.
"The Rogue Herries" series by liugh Walpole was the topic of a paper read by Miss Hull. This group

43 N. FRONT ST.

books traces the family through Preceding the meeting tea was served by the hostess, who was as-

sisted by Miss Agnes Scott Smith. Mrs. Willis Locke entertained ber card club yesterday at luncheon and an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Harold Mandell entertained her bridge club on Tuesday at her

Miss Lachmann to Wed Lake Katrine, March 4-Saturday, March 27, has been set for the marriage of Miss Margaret Lachmann of Lake Katrine to Edmund Osterhoudt, of Flathush, Miss Lachmann is the of Wiltwyck Chapter, gave a fine daughter of Paul Lachmann, protaik describing the purchase of "Wil-prietor of the Lake Katrine Bakery. prietor of the Lake Katrine Bakery, twyck Chapter House." The talk and the late Mary E. Lachmann. She years ago, following some dispute bewas particularly interesting and in- is a graduate of Kingston High tween himself and members of the and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York city. Mr. Osterhoudt also is a graduate of Hoevenberg received much applause Kingston High School and maintains down a decision upholding the lower for the entertaining and interesting a dairy farm in Flatbush, in partnership with his mother.

> at a bridge party in honor of her tion charging conspiracy.
>
> sister, Mrs. George Deilman, of New- That action has been in the courts sister, Mrs. George Deilman, of New-

Daniel Kane, manager of the Bal-Kane, at East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley of Fair street is entertaining this evening at an informal dinner party,

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley of Maiden Lane returned last night from a winter vacation at Seabring, Fla.

Shultis-Quick

High Falls, March 5-Miss Edith M. Quick of Accord was married to Lester M. Shuitis of Wittenberg on Saturday evening, February 27, by the Rev. C. S. Howard, of High Falls.

About The Folks

Deputy City Clerk Nelson Snyder eturned to his office today after sevral days of iliness.

A pre-fabricated steel stack believed the tallest ever manufactured was erected recently in Peoria, Ill. is an all-weided stack 104 feet tall, inches in diameter and weighed

The first patent in America was ssued to Sam Winslow in 1641 by bill. he Massachusetts Bay Colony for a rocess for manufacturing sait.

Case Comes Before was in the possession of the defend-

Justice Francis Bergan of Albany held the regular special term of Supreme Court today in place of Just that he had no copy of the Orpheum tice Schirick, who is still vacationing in Florida.

One of the matters to come before Justice Bergan was another chapter in a six year old action pending between Thomas J. Little, motion picture projectionist, and the local theatres and members of the Projection-ists' Union. Mr. Little some six tween himself and members of the local, was evicted from the union, that matter was tried and the Appellate Division eventually handed court's decision that he be rein-stated. Following that Mr. Little claimed he was unable to get a job Last Friday Mrs. H. B. O'Connor as projectionist in any of the three of 58 Linderman avenue entertained local theatres and he brought an ac-

for a long time and during the past Mrs. Frederick Hoffman of Fair in examination before trial. That there is returned to her home today examination was concluded about after visiting her sister. Mrs. Ed-February 4 and 10 days later in ac-mund J. Rose, in Weehawken, N. J. cordance with an order of Justice cordance with an order of Justice Schirick a bill of particulars was supplied by plaintiff's attorney. This lentine Brewing Company, has been bill was asked by Mr. Miller, counsel as made by the union and that on visiting his mother, Mrs. Daniel for the operators of the Orpheum subposes it from the defendant Theatre.

The motion today in special term which brought the matter again in the court was a motion of conclusion brought by Mr. Miller for his client. He asked for a more specific answer to some of the items in his request for a bill and objected to certain statements which were contained in the bill which was provided by Arthur B. Ewig, attorney for Mr. Little. He told the court that the bill which had been provided was only a technical compliance, insumclent and evasive and objected specifically on the grounds that there was sion of the life of the Condemnation no copy of a contract made between Commission appointed to hear claims the union and theatre operators and arising out of alleged damage to one of the items upon which the charge of conspiracy is based. He property along the Esopus creek by further stated that plaintiff had at- reason of the introduction of water tempted to argue his case in the bill into the Esopus from the Gliboa and had answered eight questions reservoir.
whereas the order had requested Under answers to but six questions. He are appointed for one year and that further argued that he desired the time is shortly to expire for this information asked at least 10 days commission. The city asked that prior to going to trial and that the the time of the commission be explaintiff should be bound by the tended to give them time to report.

answers made at that time and not The commissioners are Messrs. Aronbe permitted to come into court on owitz, Whittaker and L. E. Terwillitral and submit testimony which had been discovered after the bill of particulars had been provided and claim that the evidence was newly

Theatre Operator's no intention of doing that and he saugenties MAN HELD told the court that the contract which was referred to by Mr. Miller ant, that any contract which was Special Term Today made with the other theatres other than the Orpheum was the same basically as the one which Mr. Miller had possession of, except for minor matters such as number of men to be employed, etc. He argued Theatre contract and in his answers in the bill of particulars he had been compelled to supply answers relative to the contract from facts which had been made known on the examination before trial.

Further Mr. Ewig argued that none of the other 16 defendants had made application for a bill of par-ticulars. He said that reference had been made to others beside the union theatres as members of the conspiracy to prevent Mr. Little from get ting a job in Kingston and one of these parties was Mr. Miller himself.

Mr. Miller said then he being a party to the action he should be supplied with a copy of the contract; with the other theatres and the union; that the plaintiff could not charge conspiracy between Miller and the plaintiff based on any contract between the union and other theatres and that the bill asked should be more specific in its answers. The case is on the March calenda

Mr. Ewig stated that he did not have in his possession a copy of the contract with the Orpheum Theatre subpoena it from the defendant theatre in whose hands it was.

Judge Bergan took the papers and

Commission's Life Extended by Judge

Justice Bergan on Friday at special term granted the application of the City of New York for an exten-

Under the law the commissioners

Specimens of 15 races of English discovered and had not been avail-able at the time of the giving of the of the famous Rothschild collection have been presented to the British Mr. Ewig for the plaintiff in the museum by the New York Museum of conspiracy action stated that he had Natural History.

New York, March 5 (A)-Martin Casey, 71, of Saugerties, N. Y., was held in ball of \$250 today for hearing March 10 on charges of assault.

ing an automobile while under the 000 barrels.

He was paroled by Magistrate Jacob Gould Schurman in homicide

influence of liquor, and dangeron, ON ASSAULT CHARGE operating.
A car driven by Casey collided but night with another operated by San. uel Gruberg, of The Bronx. Gru. berg was taken to a hospital with fractured gib and internal injuries

Hhe world's potential shale on production is estimated at 300,000. court on additional charges of driv-

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Conce Jam

Dinner Menu Chilled Fruit Julces
Chilled Fruit Julces
Rosat Lamb Browned Potatoes
Rosat Lamb Cream d Peas

Biscuits Currant Jelif
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Orange Cream File
Coffee

Supper Menu Cheese And Olive Sandwiches Tea Apples

Date Bare Coffee Bread

(Made With Baking Powder) teaspoons salt telespoons salt telespoons salt teaspoons salt teaspoons salt telespoons salt t

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat and add rest of the ingredients. Pour into shallow greased pan and spread with topping.

Topping

4 tah'espoons butter 1 teaspoon cinnamen Pronu saket Potter (optional)

Mix ingredients and press into the soft dough. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven and serve hot with butter.

Roast Lamb And Browned Potatoes

i teaspoon sait water 5 peeled Irlah potatoes y teaspoon paprisa

Wipe off roast with a damp cloth. Fit into a roaster and allow roast to sear for 15 minutes in a hot oven. Add seasonings and half the water Cover and roast 11/2 hours in a moderately slow oven. Add rest of water and potatoes and roast another hour. Turn the potatoes several times and baste the roast often (Gravy may be made from the drippings left in the roasting pan.)

Mulligatawny gets its name rom a curry-flavored soup in

Eyes Reveal Afflictions of Person, Oculist Says

Merely by observing the condition of a person's eyes, the oculist gets an index of the working condition of his patient's thyroid glands; whether-when he is cross-eyed-he is nearsighted or farsighted; what he hasn't been eating, as well as the nature of the food he has taken in; his approximate age, and whether he has any gallbladder disease, liver trouble, a brain tumor, cancer or locomotor ataxia. Dr. Morns D Keller reveals these facts in an article "The Eyes Have It," appearing in Hygera, the Health Mag-

The only part of the human body where one can see and study a living artery, vein or nerve is in the eye. With an ophthalmoscope one can look into the back of the eye. the fundus, see these structures and, studying them. discover diseases not only of the eye but of other organs of the body also.

pulsating central artery is indicative of valvular disease of the gotter. The blood vessels often rupture, and the resulting hemorrhage into the retina causes an inflammation to be set up.

Letter "C" in Music The letter C. which is often used

for four-four time, does not stand to end. for the word common, as many people think. It is really a relic of the earliest days of printed music. In the Middle ages, triple time rhythm, as the monks considered it represented the Trinity. It was written "O," and was called Perfection. When a different time was admitted, it was called Imperfection, and the circle was broken This has come to be called "C." representing imperfect or common time, but it did not originally stand for the word common.

the diming car service of the Canasites found their way into apple pies for concumption on the dining cars of the range

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MODES of the MOMENT



Shadow Lace Goes To Dinner

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Kingston Hebrew School News

The Bebrew School mothers will fit of the school on Sunday, March 7, meeting, from 5 to 8 p. m. The public is cor-

ilally invited. day evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock. The Jewish Boy Scouts. Troop 5, says it is a species of Alternaria.

ning, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock. A meeting of all parents whose children attend the Hebrew school will be held Wednesday evening. March 10, at 8:30 o'clock. All interested in the work of the Hebrew serve a cafeteria supper for the bene-school are invited to attend this

O. P. Owens, graduate student at The Kingston Young Judeans will North Carolina State college, anmeet at the schol auditorium Mon- nounces the discovery of a fungus that causes blue stain in cotton He

will hold its meeting Wednesday ever What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

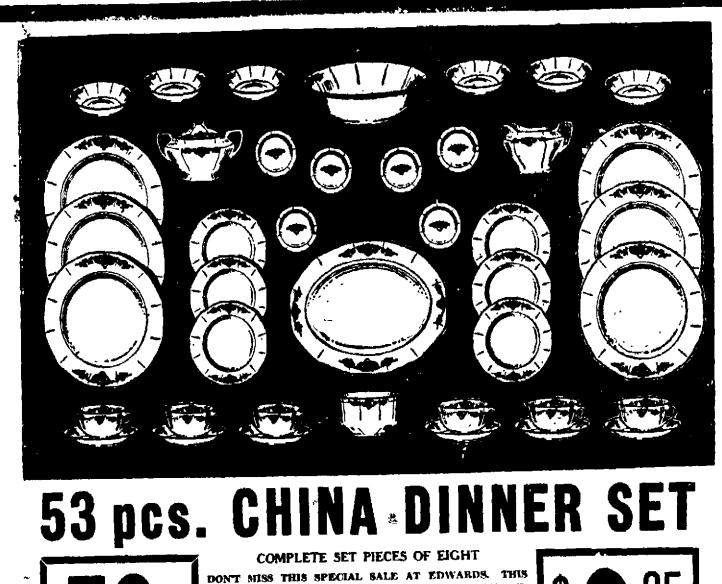
Albany, March 5 (Ph.-Today in New York's legislature. Both houses meet at 10 a m. for

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, March 5 (A).—Stocks. Aside from the major steel issue. were whirled up 1 to 5 or more outstanding on the forward tilt were points in today's market as traders Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and scrambled for the steels and rails. Tube, Crucible Steel, Republic. A heavy buying wave in the first American Rolling Mill, General Mot-

hour swept many leaders to new re- ors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Delacovery tops and, for a time, the ware & Hudson, Anaconda, Kenne ticker tape was several minutes be-bind floor document. In a time, the cott, International Nickel, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Good-

across 125 to 6-year peak, large Oll of N. J. Johns-Manville, Baldwin hands. Profit selling later stemmed preceding session. Hesitant also duced in many instances near the Union, American Can, Westinghouse current epidemic of the chicken pox.

General Electric picked up after Transfers were around 2,700,000

Spurring the upturn, brokers said, as "Big Steel's" announcement to vesterday of a sharp increase in was "Blg Steel's" announcement late vesterday of a sharp increase in prices of its products which were exbonsted payrolls, shorter hours and A. M. Byers & Co. 81% expanding material costs.

Few repercussions were noted from the French decision to inaugurate a free gold market. Fresh labor difficulties and the President's victory dinner speech were also seen as negligible influences.

Foreign Financial News Out in Front

Foreign news was at the front some financial action would be taken. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 55

Yesterday a French half-holiday Canadian Pacific R7. 178

Will take place Wednesday afternoon, franc dropped in heavy dealings in Cerro DePasco Copper 83% ling.

London before British exchange confroi intervened. Sterling declined. Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

654

A brush fire near the summer
home of Dr. Harry Van Wagenen on London market dropped American shares were

uary showed merchandise exports Columbia Gas & Electric 171/2 reservoir country Wednesday includand imports up 12 per cent and 28; per cent respectively as compared Commonwealth & Southern .. 8% with year before; there was an ex- Consolidated Edison 48

Bliss & Laughlin voted a 50-cent plus extras, paid previously. Pittsburgh Plate Glass declared \$1.

ment orders totaling \$8,100,000. Pure oil contracted for a \$2,000,-000 expansion to double capacity of

Woolworth \$19,758,264, up 3.9 per McKeesport Tin Plate 60 was elected by majorities ranging from 7 to 160 wotes.

Solution of the Shokan Home Bu-18,7104, up 2.4 per cent; McCrory McCrory Medicant Petroleum 834 617.104. up 2.4 per cent; McCrory Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 68 McClellan \$1.248,652, up 8.1 per National Biscuit 32% or at this meeting demonstrated both

Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B 8314 Pennsylvania Railroad 45 American Superpower 24 Public Service of N. J. 47 Bliss, E. W. 2212 Radio Corp. of America 1214 later. Cities Service 414 Republic Iron & Steel Excello Aircraft & Tool 2412 Sears Roebuck & Co. 9276 Equity Corp. 23 Southern Pacific Co. 614
Ford Motor Ltd. 8 Southern Railroad Co. 364 Penaroad Corp. 5 St. Regis Paper 85 Texas Gulf Sulphur 401/2 Standard Oil of Kentucky 191, Union Pacific R. R. 136 United Gas Corp. 13 Wright Hargraves Mines ... 7 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe @12

THE CLATICE E. JACOER rich, Montgomery Ward, Marshall United Aircraft, Standard

Locomotive and Canada Dry.

and General Electric. Bonds and commodities did little

Quotations given by Parker Me-

to more than overcome Allegheny Corp.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 2481/2 imerican Smelting & Ref. Co. 95 American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 1174 American Radiator 2758 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 88% meeting were as follows: called a special meeting to be held Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 84% Plaus, Mrs. Clyde Winchell, Mrs. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 85

Chrysler Corp. 182% extinguished by local firefighters.

Commercial Solvents 19% Continental Oil 41

Eastman Kodak 169 Electric Power & Light 281/2 Erie Railroad 19

Northern Pacific announced equip- International Harvester Co. . . 10946 International Nickel 71%

Kresge (S. S.)

Pacific Gas & Elec. 38

Southern Railroad Co. 38%

Техня Согр. 54%

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SHOTAN

Shokan, March 5 -- Daniel B. at his farmhouse in the heights Mrs. Towne formerly was a frequent neighborhood.

tained a number of friends at bridge now a part of the reservoir preserve.

contract the chicken pox. There are ing on that evening.

now only five members of the school. Leonard F. Ruckert is the early now only five members of the school

formed Church held Its March meet-Wednesday evening, March 31, and cular saw, other old-fashioned social in the Mrs. C. a committee to arrange for the party, day. American Car Foundry 69 making stands for holding flowers in farm near Traver Hollow.

American & Foreign Power ... 1214 the church auditorium. Mrs. Clyde The WPA road job below American Locomotive 56% Winchell and Miss Edna Longyear for at Brown Station is reported to 5014 rate the church for Easter Sunday, some talk that the Shokan mountain next Tuesday afternoon at the home as a WPA project. American Tobacco Class B ... 943 next ruesday afternoon at the home working on a quilt for the annual 655 fair. Those attending Wednesday's Associated Dry Goods 21% Charles Glies, Mrs. Fred Adsit, Mrs. Auburn Auto 31/2 William Tuceling, Mrs. George Glies, Thursday. The French cabinet Saldwin Locomotive 101/6 Mrs. Herman Bell, Mrs. August

In Am- Chicago R. I. & Pacific 3% the north boulevard Sunday was soon o'clock.

Business callers in the bub of the line, both of Mechanicaville.

with year before; there was an ea- Consolidated Edison 48 than in many years, their number in- Those in charge of publicity in the cess of imports during the month of Consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as manifest in the consolidated Oil 161/2 cluding several local men as well as man Kingston dealers. Even the dumps meeting. daily occurrence.

callers here Sunday.

elections were: Asa Bisbop, town clerk; Lewis W. Bardin, justice of Willard Parker, Jr., also the follow-International Tel. & Tel. ... 182 Ciera; Lewis VV. Darring, commis-Johns-Manville & Co. 1427 sloner of highways, and Watson Boston. Massachusetts; Mr. and this city, Mrs. Clariesa Davis of this

2746 Millan was defeated for re-election Aircraft production last year num- Lehigh Valley R. M. 2314 by Delancy N. Mathews. a Repubbered 3.006 planes, up 78 per cent Liggett Myers Tobacce B. ... 1144 lican, and the remainder of the Beatrice Ward was admitted as a new Loews. Inc. Boy Democratic ticket was elected by member of the club.

reau met Thursday afternoon for Wednesday.

their second lesson of the project, Mr. and

curler for fashioning short curls. The

C. H. Stokes, well known Ker- May 7. Electric Bond & Share 21/8 Reynolds Tebacco Class B ... 844 honkson business man. was a caller In order to have a speaker enter in the village center recently.

the contest with the necessary confiFrank Barringer has improved his dence it is planned to give a short NEICE—In this city. March 5. 1987.

Technicolor Corp. 2012 United Gas Improvement 142 Tate, one operator having gathered The Fublic Speaking instructions an average of two barrels a day. A will be ansounced later, if registra-

reconstruction and all slowed up the sap Thursday evening.

The bridge club met Tuesday af Nadal on Van Steenburgh road.

Mrs. Jennie Markle Towne, who passed away in Kingston Sunday, was kan Reformed Sunday school, is ill residents of Shokan and Ashokan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adsit enter-sided on the Plank Road on property A. F. Marlier officiated.

A covered dish supper will be served in the Reformed Church base-Alonso Van Wagner, Jr., is the ment Wednesday, March 10, for those latest pupil of the Shokan school to attending the congregational meet- March 2. The child was born

who have not become victims of the of his chickens are running out doors

Charles Dulass is continuing to get ing Wednesday afternoon at the resi- out ash lumber in large quantity at dence of Mrs. William Green in his Boiceville mill. Also, and rath-Mrs. William Tuceling, er a novelty for this section, is a president of the Aid, presided at the poplar log, nearly three feet in di-meeting. The ladies decided to hold, ameter, awaiting its turn at the cir-

and Mrs. Fred Adait were appointed Home Bureau meeting here Thurs-

Sylvester Wells and Lawrence

The WPA road job below the aera-

were appointed a committee to deco- be practically completed. There is The members were asked to meet road is listed for early improvement

MODENA

mence at 11 a. m., when the "Nntrition" project will be demonstrated. Luncheon will be served at noon for a small fee. The "Grooming" demonstration will commence at 1

> The lectures and talks on publicity given occasionally to those who report Home Bureau activities, will be given on Friday, March 12, in the supervisors' room in the Ulster Junk buyers are more active here county court house at Kingston.
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> Those in charge of publicity in the

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The Modena 4-H Girls' Club met

The Homeland Farms at Tillson delivered 300 baby chicke to Lester

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathelsen and children were in Kingston Wed-

A new porch is being added to the

The Ulster County Home Bureau plans to conduct a Public Speaking time and place of the annual elec- Eastern District of the New York tion of officers will be announced State Federation of Home Bureaus which will be held in Saratoga on

attractive north boulevard place by course in public speaking which will Guif Oil

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Freeh eggs are selling for 23 cents initial get-together is to be held on Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 28 Standard Oil of Calif. 47% a dozen in the local stores. Poultry-Friday, March 12, at 10 a. im. in the lacking Coal & Navigation ... 10% Standard Oil of N. J. 74% men are paying \$2.70 a bag for Home Bureau office. If enough interest is shown the course will be are ranged for at once. Only Home Bu-Charles Personeus is humbered reau members can enter the contest among the local residents who are but any ladies interested may join taking advantage of the good maple the instruction course by registering

Port Ewen News

ing this evening.

Choir rehearest will be held in the Choir rehearest with he held in the Mrs. John G. Rernolds will enter-Methodist Episcopal Church at 3:30 tain the Ever Rendy Club at her bome Monday evening.

Fort Ewen, March 5.—The regular meet at the home of Mrs. B. T. Van Aken Theoday evening, March 2. Mrs. Van Aken and Mrs. Eilsworth Device will be the heatester.

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Franci soultry steads to firm. Franc. elickens (boxes): Freeze Burge 30.4002 urreguler White 385-23 fert remmere 344-24 Mint eriller Beside of products marks frozen, all fresh prices unchanged,

Local Death Record

High Falls, March 5 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Lucy, a slater of Hiram and Street Church at 2 o'clock where ser- ton of Graham, Mrs. Ethel Packer of Sampson, superintendent of the Sho- well known to many of the older George Ghear, died at Brongville on Monday. The funeral was held at the Humiston Funeral Home, Kervisitor in this section; her mother, honkson, on Wednesday. Burisl was Mrs. Charlotte Winchell Markie, re- in High Falls cometery. The Rev.

> Ellenville, March 5 .- James Edward, 11 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoonmaker, of Chapel March 22, 1926. He is survived by bird in raising spring chickens; some Ellen, and his grandparents. Fuhis parents, two sisters. Erna and neral services were held from the home of an aunt on Thursday afternoon with burial in the Elicaville Cemetery.

widow of Judson S. Nelce, died early today at her residence, 152 Wash- Kaufman. Burial was in the family Mrs. Ford's Coffee Shop, 251 Wall ington avenue. The funeral will be plot in Katsbaan Cemetery where the held from the late residence at 2 Rev. Mr. Decker officiated. other old-fashioned social in the church basement. Mrs. August Pfaus side of the reservoir attended the Wiltwyck cemetery. Decessed is surp. m. on Monday, with burial its vived by one son, Judson S. Nelce; two grandchildren, Arthur J. and James M. E. Church.

great-grandchildren. The funeral wille Cemetery. The Rev. George R. er long exposure to silica dust, usual-will be held from Mrs. Unversogy's Hiatt, paster of St. John's Memorial by 10 to 20 years. home on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 The Rev. George R. Hiatt onducted by Modena Home Bureau of St. John's Episcopal Church, Ellenville, officiating. Interment in Fantinekill Cémetery, Ellenville.

The funeral of Elizabeth C. Farrell was held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Young, 163 Elmendorf street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 from St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was solemnized by the Rev. Louis M. Cusack, rector. Final cemetry, Rosendale, were held by the Rev. William McDonald, rector of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. The Rev. Edmund Burke recited Rosary at the late residence on Wednesday evening. The many floral tributes banked about the casket bore testimony to the high esteem in which Mrs. Farrell was held.

Augustus Fitzgerald, a highly respected resident of this city, died at the family home, 47 Van Buren street, today after a protracted illness. Mr. Fitzgerald was well known highest esteem both among the colored and white folks he came in con-Ulater and lately he had led a retired life. He leaves to mourn his loss of Newburgh, Mrs. Cora Broadhead of this city, Mrs. Blanch Burke of Mrs. Eber Smith, Miss Marguerite city, Mrs. Mabel Dawson of this city, Peter, Charles, James, Grant and

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FITZGERALD-In this city, Thursday, March 4, 1937. Augustus, father of Mary, Anna, Eleanor, Grace, Cora, Blanch, Clarissa, Mahel. Peter. Charles, James.

Grant and George. Relatives and friends are invited

Attention Members of Brown's

Tabetnacie No. 9, F. of G. All members of Brown's Tabernacle. No. 9. F. of G., are requested to meet at the lodge room, 103 Cornell street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock to arrange for the funeral of Brother Fitzgeraid.

Carrie E. Babcock, wife of the late Judson S. Neice.

Funeral at No. 132 Weshington venue on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery.

SCHWALBACH-John B., on Tues-day, March 2, 1937, beloved hushand of Mary A. Suyder Schwal-

Funeral will be held from the late home. 235 Hasbrouck avenue, Saturday morning at 3 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church. where a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:39 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cometery.

Attention St., Poler's Moly Name **Bockety**

All members of St. Peter's Holy ame Society are requested to assemble at St. Peter's Church, immediately following services this evening (8:30 o'clock) and then in a body proceed to the home of our departed member. Prof. John B. Schwalboch. 295 Hasbroock Avenue. for the purpose of reciting the Rosury for the repose of his soul.

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our equipment and emphasisment property and surface an

George, all of this city; one sister. J.; 32 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren. The funeral will be ernoon at 1:30 and at the Franklin

family plot in Mt. Zion cemetery. The funeral of William Allen Chapman was held yesterday aftersoon at 1:30 p. m. from the home of Judge and Mrs. George F. Kauf-Man, 201 Washington avenue, Saugertles. The Rev. I. H. Decker, paster of the Katsbaan Reformed Church, officiated at the services which were attended by relatives. friends and numerous classmates of Rutgers College, who came to pay their last respects to his memory. Many beautiful floral pieces were banked about the casket in the home. an 'all-day newswriting school begin-The bearers were John F. Carnright, Myron Bedell, Herbert C. Van Bus-

Valkenburgh and Judge George F.

Ellenville, March & .- Mrs. Elvina group at that time, Grote died on Monday, March 1, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. tions for lunch at the Home Bureau Gladya M. Neice; one eleter, Mrs. made her home. Mrs. Grote, a sister The Ulster Cour Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 2002 The secretary, Mrs. Unaries Giles, College Giles Mrs. Elsie C. Misner, widow of Ridge, on March 28, 1859, a anyone interested in the technique of Albert Misner, died Thursday, March daughter of Elias and Nellie Chris- writing news articles is invited. 4, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. tlan Freer, and about 61 years ago Josephine Unversogt, 35 Clinton she married Henry Grote in Ellenavenue, Ellenville. She was 33 ville. Mr. Grote died about 25 years old. Besides her daughter years ago. Funeral services were of art is that grown-ups take them with whom she made her home, she held Thursday afternoon from the is survived by a son, Albert H. Mis- Pulling Funeral Home on Main ner; ten grandchildren and three street, and burial was in the Ellen-

Church, of which Mrs. Grots was Mrs. Libby Banyon, of Princeton, N. member, officiating. Surviving by sides her sister, Mrs. Van Keuren are three sons, Waiter and Moses of held from the late home Sunday aft- Ellenville, and George of Ulsterille four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Brigh. Nunda, Mrs. Frances Howe and Mrs vices will be held. Interment in the Helen Frear of Walden; also t grandchildren and 7 great-grantchil. dren, and several nieces and

School, March 12

On Friday, March 12, Prof. Bris. tow Adams of the College of Agricul. ture at Cornell University, will hold ning at 10:30 a. m. in the super kirk, Stuart B. Maxwell, Minard Van visors' room at the courthouse. The group will lunch together a

street, Kingston. Editors of town and rural papers will speak to the If possible, please make reserva-

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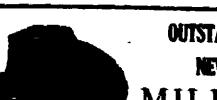
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Cleo Sprouse, 18-year-old school girl whose body was found near the University of Virginia campus, sat in her home at Charlottesville and sobbed over and over "she was a good girl." With Mrs. Sprouse is another daugh-Mrs. Sprouse is another daughter, Mrs. Alice Poole, who tried to comfort her. (Associated Press Photo)

WEST SHORAN

West Shokan, March 5-The 11 children of the Bushkill school together with their teacher. Miss Winitained at dinner on Wednesday as guests of the West Shokan Ladies' Mrs. Nellie Jones, Mrs. Marshall Roosa, Mrs. Addie Van Demark, hostess, Mrs. Idella North, Miss idella Van Demark, Mrs. Ole Bell, Mrs. John Breithaupt, Mrs. Ray Mrs. Fannie Boice, Mrs Charles Richter, Mrs. Mary Hyde, Mrs. Ernest Eckert, Mrs. Lauren Bell, Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter, Jennie, Mrs. George Terwilliger. Mrs. Hubert Roosa of Kingston, John Breithaupt, Roy Van Demark and Sylves-ter Jones. Next week on Wednes-Van Demark's hall in order to

Dell Farm hostess, is ill at her home

Mrs. Gardner Donahoe and family Krumville visited her mother, Mrs. Fannie Boice, of Main street. n Tuesday.

Fred Johnson of Lake Hill called on old friends hereabout Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mr.

Rose, also of Lake Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt of he Bushkill sector were callers at West Shokan Heights Tuesday after-

njoy several sugaring off parties.

reluciant to break up. The exion to his barn, is finished except for vegetable matter.

putting the logs over the saw at a rapid clip. They have an ash sawing contract of some 15,600 feet of logs. trucked from Woodland valley about finished. On Thursday the hustlers were engaged hauling logs for James Harrison to saw into lumber for his; new poultry plant.

TROY IN HIS BLOOD.

Railroader Follous "Horses" Even in Retirement. Buffalo, N. Y., March & & .- Judson Hungerford just can't give up

railreading. He herded iron borses for 59 years on the Lackawanna before retiring. Then he bought 244 acres near Pavillon and started farming. Rut. Hungerford was careful to buy the farm far chough away so that he has to commute by rail from Buffalo. He makes the 80-mile

freight train caboose. Permit Granted.

round trip three times weekly-in a

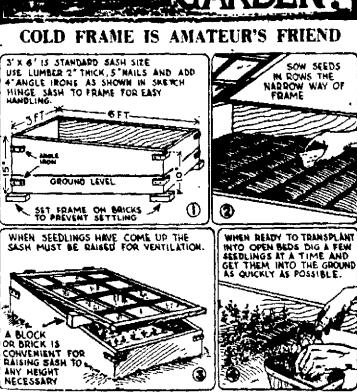
Lowrille, March & Cht.-L. P. M. Gaslord, leais នយបាទ នបក្សារំបាច់ent of highways, today ampropried a permit has been granted by the federal communications commission for eperation of a short wave station by the Counts Highway Imperiment. Mr. Gestord said the cermit was the antitod article sector and and the His said the station would be of Sewatt power and would be a two way कारण हेर्ने एक breaking and

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The Cold Frame Story-How to Build and Use It.

Early and Tender Flowers and Vegetables

In those tantalizing weeks of early sets the garden fever burning, and seed as you would in a flat, or hotfreezing weather that night chills the courage, a cold frame is priceless. Everybody needs one, though he may have a hot-bed, or even a green-Aid, meeting at Roy Van Demark's house in addition. To the great massoil he allowed to become hard and hall. Among those present were lorly of home gardeners, the cold dry. Yet excessive watering may frame will suffice for all real needs in early sowing.

Easy to build, and simple to operate, it enables seeds to be sown ing each to grow singly without several weeks before it would be safe to sow them in the open. With the protection of the glass sash on frosty nights the seeds will germinate, and the seedlings grow sturdily, until they are large enough to transplant into the open ground.

others will die at a touch of frost.

tions of detail become. If you are and get them back into the ground content to wait with sowing until as soon as you can.

It Provides Means for Growing four weeks before it would be rafe to plant outdoors, it should be safe to go ahead with anything.

To make a cold frame, the accom-panying illustrations give full and detailed instructions. The soil which is used in it should be fine, friable spring, when a warm sun one day top soil, well pulverized. Sow the bed, water thoroughly and firm the soil over the seed, pressing smooth

with a brick, or piece of board.

Watering now becomes of great importance. At no time should the cause the seeds to rot, sour the soil, or cause "damping off" When the plants appear, thin them out, allowcrowding.

After the seedlings appear, watering is still important. Good drinks. between which the soil dries somewhat without becoming crusty and hard, should be the rule. And fresh air is the next great need On augus Success in cold frame practice de days the sash should be lifted early pends upon the judgment used in in the morning, otherwise the temtiming the sowing, so that when perature may quickly run to a danter Jones. Next week on Wedness transplanting date arrives the dangerous height. Inspect the cold
day again the meeting will be held ger of frost injury is past. Sowing frame at least every morning and dates may vary with different crops; afternoon, and remember it when-| depending on the length of germinatever of the seeding on the length of germinatever of the seeding on the length of germinatever of the seeding plants. While all storms of the seeding plants. While all storms and strong the seeding plants are with good heavy roots and strong the seeds and strong the seeds are with good heavy roots and strong the seeds are with good heavy roots and strong the seeds are with good heavy roots and strong the seeds are with good heavy roots and strong the seeds are with good heavy roots and strong the seeds are seeds and strong the seeds are seeds less hardy and resistant than adults, stems, stocky rather than tall and some will stand light frosts while spindling.

When transplanting time comes. The earlier you wish to sow seeds, take up the seedlings with as little the more important these considerations disturbance of the roots as possible.

EARLY START PROLONGS

Swet peas should flower before the weather turns but, so an early start The West Shokan school children will prolong their flowering season. are highly clated over the fine run There was a time when experts of maple sap the school yard trees thought they should not be transre producing. Perhaps they may planted, but this is not true of mod-annuals, which will adorn our porch joy several sugaring off parties. ern seed, which may be started in and window boxes and outdoor gar-The West Asbokan basin ice field doors in late winter or early spring, dens in the spring.

Take care in preparing pots or Although much in advance of outtreme upper end has been open water dats, using good soil in a container for a week but below the Bushkill which allows for perfect drainage. door planting operations, it is not too stream inlet the main body remains fill to about an inch and a half early to give some thought to your pretty well intact. The ice usually from the top, and add a layer of plans for decoration this summer—holds until the latter part of March. reasonably fine, not sifted, builder's and perhaps put in an order or sue interpretation of March. In the latter part of March. reasonably fine, not sifted, builder's and perhaps put in an order or sugE. C. Davis' new garage, an addissand, washing it first to climinate gestion for the plants you will want.

Seed should be pressed down into Charley Duloff and Ed Every, the this sand to a depth of half an inch. Charley Duloff and Ed Every, the this sand to a depth of half an inch to be. We buy them by the dozen hustling Boiceville lumbermen, are Finally, firm the sand over the seed in small containers, packed in a hel-



drain for an hour or more. Sween in sand this danger is minimized. Mr. Gustord said the germit was the dark place, where the temperature is can be set to honder the walk, the muintained at 60 to 65 degrees, and entrance stope, or the halustrade of cover with a piece of glace. The the porch. glam should be removed daily and It is a good plan to study your mapped: If the sand feels moderately needs beforehand, and know just glam should be removed daily and have zermisated, and the tempera- Ret a good relection. ture should be lowered to about 40]_ Jeaness, a few degrees at a time over

a period of a week.

members continually, giving them pleaty of light. These discussioned will allow for sturdy root growth at the expense of top growth which is, not needed. When they are 4 inches tell, transplant three to a 3-inch per of about 2 inches agent each way in a Sal. keedler them out of the wan for a week to harden them to the new ing branch when 5 inches high. When danger of severe freeding in ever, you can keep them in the cold frame until time to set in the set

Keep the seedlings in this cool at-

SHART PROLONGS SWEET PEA FLOWERING Get Ready for **Bedding Plants**

Greenhouses already are full of acivity planting seeds

These bedding plants are not appreciated as much as they deserve ter-akelter manner, and may forget

that the florist has completed a difficult task in growing them from seed weeks before they could safely be planted outdoors. Considering how inexpensive they are and how quickly they come into full-bloom. we should make exten-sive use of them both at home and as grave decorations. For the lat-

ter purpose the alternanthera, has

ane greenery. Ageratum, cedum,

cuphes, or class plant (which has a

bright red bloom on the top of its

shaft) and verbena with sparkling.

tiny clusters of petals, many of them with contrasting centers, are all good selections. Such annuals as the petunias, asters, sairias and lobelias have many uses in the spring, not the least of which are in front yard plantings. Renters who do not desire to go to the expense of permanent plantings. will find bedding annuals an alternative in the front yard, where small borders, and colorfully lined walks can be constructed in a few hours

by using plants. One of the best uses for such plants is in accent beds or borders around the home entrance. This is sea seed has a tendency to rot, but if particularly suitable to the modern it has adequate drainage, and sees type of building, which is built with PERFOR MINES. FOR OF SOMESTING AN-Now and your pot or flat in a warm. analy such as marigolds and priunias

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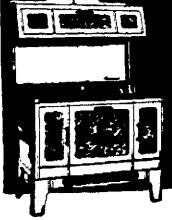


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THE SCREEN SIGNS A 'ROOKIE'



Lou Gehrig (right), "iron man" holdout of the New York Yankees, is shown in Hollywood with Sol Lesser, film producer, as he signed a contract to appear as "a hardy American pioneer" in a western picture. The film is scheduled to be made after the baseball season. (Associated Press Photo)

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, March 4-The Ladies' the Plattekill Reformed Church will present members of the Congregational Church of Saugerles in the "Stolen Sapphire" on Friday, March 5, at the church hall.

The Ladies' Aid held an all-day

quilting at the church hall on Tuesrepresentative from Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., gayê a demonstration luncheon which was much appreciated by those pres-

Mt. Marlon P.-T. A. has postponed its meeting until Tuesday, March 16. On that date Dr. Mae E. Peabody will attend and conduct a discussion between the parents and 'teen-age children of the school. Mt. Marion has accepted Ruby P.-T. A.'s kind invitation to attend their meeting on Thursday, March 11, and it is hoped that as many of the Mt. Marion P.-

A. as possibly can will attend. Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick, who have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., that they will be home some time next week.

Victor Haslam had the misfortune to cut his foot severely on Wednesday while splitting wood. Dr. James Krom was called and found it necessary to take seven stitches. Mr Haslam is now able to be about on crutches and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plass for a

Conn., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Van-Benschoten.

Walter Walsh returned to his home here on Monday after spend-ing two months with his sister in

Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer and daughter of Brooklyn spent the hollday week-end with Mr. Cramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cramer. Mrs. William Downs and son, William, Jr., accompanied them on their return to the city and returned home rom their visit on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Clinton Finger is visiting at the home of her son. C. Herbert Finger, in Milford, Conn. Jeanne Myer is confined to her home with a severe case of ivy poisoning and is under the care of

Dr. McCaig of Saugerties. Mt. Marion 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. George Gillison on Saturday for a business meeting and work on the skirt and blouse project. The Willing Workers Sunday School class held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Van Benschoten

with 17 members and seven visitors

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present. At the business meeting it was decided to have a parcel post hooth at the annual fair to be held July 5. It was also decided that the members donate as much as possible to the treasury of the class before March 15 to replenish the class treasury. Miss Elsie Werner was able to attend the meeting and thanked everyone for the cards received by her in a card shower while was ill. After the business meeting various games were played and chicken sandwiches, cake and home-made pineapple ice cream were served. Everyone enjoyed herself

Phrenology Dates Back

Benschoten a royal hostess.

thoroughly and declared Mrs. Van-

to Times of Aristotle Phrenology in its essentials goes

back to Aristotle, who thought that the comparatively great volume of man's brain was the reason for his mental superiority over the other creatures. Aristotle even attempted to locate cranial centers of common sense, imagination, judgment, reflection and memory, observes writer in the Detroit Free Press.

After the Greeks, men continued to study these theories. In the Sixteenth century a Venetian named Lodovico Dolce worked out a brain map-similar to those so popular 300 years later-in which he professed to locate centers of nine human characteristics.

It remained, however, for Francis Joseph Gall, a native of Tiefenbaum, Germany, and later a physician in Vienna, to bring phrenology to its flower. Gall was born in 1758, the son of a mayor of Tiefenbaum. He was apparently a natural phrenologist.

"At the age of nine," relates his disciple, George Combe, Esq., of Edinburgh, "he first noticed a connection between prominent eyes and verbal memory. With the cause of that prominence he was then unacquainted, but afterwards ascertained it to be the predominant size of a certain cerebral convolution which, by pressing on the posterior part of the superior orbital plate. pushed the eye outwards. This was the first observation which led the youthful philosopher to seek for external signs of the mental faculties.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

--- By Rebbin Coens --HOLLYWOOD-The young man was in a quandary. He represented an organization holding its national con-

vention in Los Angeles. Some-Lody had sent out invitations, and then appointed the young man as the "entertainment committee."
The invita-

tions had invited conventioneers specifi-cally (1) to meet and play with movie ginger Rogers stars and (2) to dance with Ginger Rogers. All the young man had to do was (1) to assemble movie stars

for the conventioneers to meet and ply with and (2) to get Ginger Rogers. Now movie stars are notoriously not fond of meeting and playing with strangers, and Miss Rogers, after dancing all day with Fred Astaire, might be justified in turning down an invitation to dance with saveral hundred to diffe

with several hundred howling, ripsnorting convention visitors. The last I saw of the young man he was still in a quandary.

Conventions A Problem

Hollywood (meaning the movie studios) is not so fond of conven-tions as it might be. It deals with them as tactfully and considerately as expediency permits, but it more frequently turns thumbs down cold. Convention delegates themselves, with a little reflection, would understand why this is so. Making pictures is an industry, and two or three hundred visitors at a time—each goggle-eyed and, oh, so interested—can clutter up a set like a sit-down strike.

The usual procedure, when studio courtesies are in order, is to conduct a bus tour through the lot, denying the stages to the badgewearers. Because the latter want to see movies in the raw, they rarely are content with this. Nor are they satisfied generally (and a hardbitten veteran of many experiences is my authority) with a look-see on a set or two. What they seem to want is to ogle a Dietrich love scene or one of Garbo's inti-mate moments.

Diplomacy Called For

Failing to achieve this, not a few conventioneers have left the studies in a pout. On one occasion, when diplomacy dictated some sort of concession, a studio assembled several stars for lunch in its dining room, had Al Jolson and other entertainers perform, and thought its guests would be happy. But they didn't get on the sound stages—and some of them spoke their minds about that. That's how trying to be nice makes enemies.

WPA draftsmen are drawing a gigantic map of Minnesota two miles square. Drawn on a scale of 200 feet to one inch. the map is being completed a section at a time.

At The Theatres

PRTIEWED.

Broadway: "Men Are Not Gods." From London comes the age old eternal triangle idea, all dressed up in new garments as it describes the auguish of two women in love with the same man with all its resulting jealousy, hate, despair and emotion. The show gets pretty melodramatic at times and like most English made pictures, it sometimes drags to a point of disinterest. But the play is satisfactory in a broad sense. Starring Miriam Hopkins, the supporting British cast includes the brilliant Gertrude Lawrence, Sebastian Shaw, Rex Harrison and A. E. Matthews. Walter Reisch directed.

Kingston: "Woman-Wise" and "Conflict". Waves of humor wash the screen in "Woman-Wise", a boy meets girl story wherein the heroine ises violence to awaken the hero to the realization of his deep love for her. It's fairly adequate comedy and Michael Whelan and Rochelle Hudson make a good love team. Alan Dinehart is featured. the other attraction, a drama based on Jack London's "Abysmal Brute". John Wayne and Jean Rogers are featured.

Orpheum: "Happy Go Lucky" and "Cavalry." Nonsense, laughter, music and romance are jointly offered in the first of the Orpheum features with Evalyn Venable and Preston Foster, Una O'Connor, and Phil Regan sharing equal honors, a host of lesser players. An RKO-"Cavalry" is the other film being of Radio picture directed by John fered the public, a zipping melodrama of brave men and brave deeds with Bob Steele in the stirrups.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "On the Avenue." Irving Berlin's grand music is the hit of this feathery musical drama, one f the treat pictures of 1937, a gay, effervescent song and dance novelty with Dick Powell at his best and Madelene Carroll at her loveliest. Others in the glant array of featured artists include Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers, Alan Mowbray, Stepin Fetchit, George Barbier, Cora Witherspoon and Sig Rumann. Some of the year's cheeriest songs are to be discovered in this production, sung to perfection by Miss Faye and Mr. Powell. Roy Del Ruth directed the spectacle and 20th Century Fox produced it.

Kingston: "The Plough and the tars." The Irish Rebellion is the background for this strangely moving story, a story new to screen adaptation because it looks into the troubled minds of men fired with a desire to die for an ideal of social justice. Ofttimes bitter, sometimes hauntingly tender, it is a play well worth witnessing because of its meaning, its fine characterizations and its careful direction. Taken from Sean O'Casey's novel, the pic-ture stars Barbara Stanwyck with

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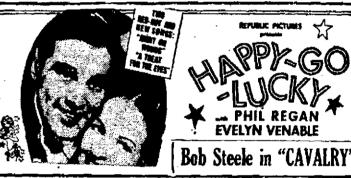
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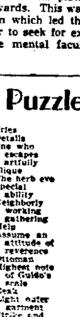
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The Bowling Schedule

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Members of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club, one of the county's pep-Of Games This Week plest field, stream, traps and social organizations, have received an added stimulus through the opening of their new clubhouse at Yankeetown pond and plan to inaugurate the new sports season with a round of social events.

The club, which recently has enrolled 27 new members to bring the registration close to the century mark, will hold a dance Saturday evening, the first of a series of such weekly events. All club members and friends are invited and will receive a cordial reception.

On Thursday evening, March 11.

from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, an oyster supper will be held at the clubbouse Following the supper a dance will be enjoyed by the guests.

At the regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening 42 members were present. Many communica-tions from members who reside in the metropolitan area were recenved, telling of their desire to get up into, the mountains again and to enjoy the club's privileges.

An invitation to all sportsmen to join is extended by the club president, James A. Shultis, who may be reached through Post Office Box 113. Woodstock.

The new members recently enrolled are: J. E. Mould, West Hurley; William Setford, Albany; Hobart Rowe, West Hurley; A. Mirabella. Mount Vernon; J Stoutenberg,
Glenford; A. L. Hill, Blue Mountain;
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Lloyd Wilson, Horston Wilson, Harry Lloyd Wilson, Horton Wilson, Harry Eckert, George Dixon, Michael Shank, Ward Yerry, John McCardle, J. H. Bailey, H. G. Gibbs, all of Kingston; Leslie Elwyn, Woodstock; Wolmer Hegner, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Frank Emerson, Carson Emerson, St. Remy; Charles Bitzenhofer, New York etc. Charles Bitzenhofer,

eph Haver, Louis Lane, Mt. Trem-per; Howard Bonesteel, Nelson Bonesteel, Glenford. The traps range soon will be in order for the opening shoot of the Spring. The date will be announced.

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Women's Bowling **Tourney Opens**

Albany, March 5 (P) -The New York state women's bowling championship tournament will open tonight with a record-breaking entry list of 112 teams.

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Let the better beware when Van Lingle Mango, bad boy harler of the Brooklyn Dodgers, uncorks his that one. Here he dem-even if spring training Las just started in Clearwater, Fin. (As-sociated Press Photo)

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Max Schmeling, who wants to fight for the heavyweight title, arrived in New York full of confidence that Champion Jim Braddock would meet him June 3 under Madison Square Garden auspices. Joe Jacobs, behind the cigar, just acted wise. (Associated Press

SAILOR MAXIE FOOLS 'EM



Waving a triumphant "bon voyage" from a porthole of the Berengaria. Maxie Baer dodged the law, the press and a dock full of screaming women when the ship sailed out of New York for Europe. Process servers unsuccessfully sought to serve him in a \$50,000 suit filed because of his failure to go through with a Bob Pastor fight in Madison Square Garden March 19. (Associated Press Photo)

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The man under the block of Transie is Jimmy Braddeck, down at Mintal Beach, Pla., typining for his schoolstell June recisted Free Photos

ditorium tonight to do battle with the all-conquering Marcon and White cage array in a DUSO League clash slated for \$:15. Kingston High will seek its 10th consecutive league win against the hapless South Ulaterites who have yet to notch a loop victors and have suffered nine straight loss-

Elienville came within three minutes of creating the most sensational upset in DUSO basketball history in the initial contest earlier in the season, and the Klasmen are still well aware of this fact. Kingston was hard put to finally issued a counter raily in the last three minutes to snatch a 34-41 victory over the vilisgers but Charlie Bock arose to the occasion and whipped in three fast deuces to decide the battle. Bock aank 10 fields for 20 points in the first contest for his highest longue rampage to date, with Rowland dumping in 13 to account for the bulk of the scoring. Rosenstein and Jargowski garnered 12 and 10 to

lead the aroused villagers
Ellenville came within one point
of upsetting Liberty for its first
league victory last Tuesday night when they lost out by a 27-28 count after a sensational tussle Ellenville outplayed the lanky Liberty squad all the way but were denied their first win in the closing minutes.

Kingston, fresh from a decisive win over Middletown Tuesday, will seek its second win of the week tonight on the Broadway boards. Charlie Bock has notched 131 markers in nine contests with Rowland and Maines following with 67 and 45

points.
At 7 15 in the prelim duel, the High School Jayvees will gun for their ninth win of the season against the Battery "A" Seconds. The probable starting lineups for the main contest.

Ellenville RF. Seigel Rowland
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Pedro Montanez, Box Office Magnet, Tells Life's Story

New York, March 5 (4).-Pedro Vega Montanez, the Golden Kid from the Carribee, paced the floor of a 49th atreet hotel room today and told the fabulous atory of his fatic wan-

His two managers, Lew Burston and Jimmy Brosson, were the willing interpreters, though it could not be established that either Mr. Burston or Mr. Bronson knows a single word of Spanish.

In that myetic corner of Manhat tan where Harism tumbles carelessly into Little Spain, Montanez is the unofficial lightweight champion of the world. He is undefeated in 22 fights in this country. And even on Eighth avenue, where the ticket sellers are the final critics, Montanez is considered the most valuable piece of fighting machinery below the heavyweight class.

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Count Morse, 116. I Anderson, The Arrow and Arrow and won them all by knock-outs. His fame reached Bod. outs. His fame reached Paris, where Burston was promoting fights, and

the pair struck a bargain. Burston took him to Italy to meet Carlos Orlandi, pride of that penbest him so badly Italian boxing au-thorities made Carlos quit the ring. Back through Europe Montanez fought, and finally Burston brought him to New York in 1935. Madison Square Garden authorities told him to go and get a record—and Montabes did,

He freght every lightweight be could gut, and best them all. He moved into Little Spain, and became distance stars will be the feature the same ties and the merks and the mass facouste on the male, to be sun over passend \$12,000. Three weeks an H lap diet track in the International Amphitmenter at the speck. Miami Beach - Joe (which it is also at the Garden, Freddie Steele tional Amphitmenter at the speck. Miami Beach - Joe (which it is also at the first a middleweight title fight. The inc from a cold that kept him out of 100m. Harand 100 and the inc from a cold that kept him out of 100m. Harand 100 are Roun. Inclination of the National A A U 1.70 meters 180 Wallimanies (many contents). Earles Venturi and the gate was champion but neek and may be Benny Olell. 1:1 syraid C Y. \$31.998.

Now Burston and Bronson are dickering for a match with Ambers. and if they don't get it, they are willing to step among the bigger boys and fight either Jimmy McLarnin or Berney Ross.

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Kingston After 10th Grahems Gets Decision in Main Win in DUSO Game With Ellenville Bout Over Pignone at Auditorium

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the quarter's idol, a fact reflected at number of the Chicago Baily News 1551, Tunontown. Pa. compounted be. Lightweight Cham- relats from m which will bring ma- Ad Zachow. 140. Forthurd, (6) son Low Ambers recently fought at for leasure andoor track back to Chi. (Interpreted decision). Here a Case and Case for the first time since 1932. Well, Daver, N. H. - 1970 Faul fought at the same club and the net facourt on the mile, to be run over knockent).

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Stanley Grahems, the 150-pound negro flash from Middletown, who defeated Eddle Steele a week ago, got the decision over the Poughkeepsie idol's stablemate, pudgy Ralph Pignone, 156, in the main five rounder on the Mayor's Industrial boxing card at the municipal auditorium Thursday night.

With a crowd of approximately 800 looking on, the muscular Middietowner directed a heavy fusillade on Pignone's midsection. He scored the cleaner and more effective blows all through the fight, winning band-Hy. Pignone crouched and at intervals tried to slash Grahems with wild swings. He missed a lot and was punished by counter punches to the face and midsection

In the semi-final Charlie Carpine, Kingston light heavyweight, lost on a technical knockout to Ernest Del Rico, 168, of Middletown, in the second round. Boxing without his mouthpiece, the Ponckhockle battler took a punch on the chin that drove his teeth completely through his tower lip Dr. L. C. Sanford gave him emergency treatment and after the bouts sewed the cut at the Kingston Hospital.

George Spidaro, 144, Albany, box-ing for the third time in actual ring competition, gave Eddie Steele, 147. a hard go for three rounds in their special match. The crowd boosd when Steele got the decision, but the ludges gave the Poughkeepsie boy the nod because of his stronger flu-Referee Bill Singer voted for Spidaro.

Joey Turck, 123, Kingston, deinioned Bobby Ranco, 126, Poughkeepsie, in three rounds, putting up a nice exhibition to take the laurels from the rugged Bridge City battler. "I think this should entitle me to

a shot at Kid Chappie, ' said Tuick after the fight. 'That's one man I want to box. Match us and I il show you something. Chappie holds three wins over Ranco, two he chalked up in Kings-

ton and one in Albany. He is will-ing to take on Turck, it is understood, and this fistic "natural" may be one of the attractions shortly. Joe Triola, 134 pound football player from Philip Schuyler High School, Albany, scored his 11th atraight knockout by finishing up

Georgie Mack, 131. Middletown, in 32 seconds of the first round Joe Chocolate, 151, Rensselaer, outpointed Indian Jones, 156 Middietown, five rounds

Matty Brown, 168 Middletown, wonsover Bobby Speer, 165, Highland, three rounds Sammy Travatello, 126, Pough-

keepsie, outpointed Tommy D'Aprid, 118, Albany, three rounds Officials were Jack Frierty and Harris Brown, Judges, Bill Singer. referee, Sain Riber, announcer, and Mort Finch, timekeeper.

Hollywood Open Goes Into Finals

Hollywood, Fla., March 5 (P)-Stocky Dick Metz, "one of the most promising young players" of the PGA) carbook, led by four strokes today as the \$3,000 Hollywood Open enered the final 36 holes The black-haired, smiling Chicagoan rounded the par 70 course yester-

day in 63, to break the course record of 64 established last year by Tony Penna, and take the lead with

Ky Laffoon, another Windy City golfer and Metz' partner in the international four-ball matches begin-Ing at Miami Sunday, equalled l'enn's record, and wound up with a 35-hole total of 136 to fie for second with Johnny Farrell, the home club pro, and Jimmy Hines Hines had yesterday's third lowest score, a 65. On their beels were Paul Runyan

of White Plains, N. Y. with 137;

Johnny Revolta of Chicago and Walter Scheiver of New York, 135, and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., and Jack Patroni of Shawnee, Pa. 139. The amateur brigade was headed by Robby Dunkleberger of Sedgefield, N. C., and I rank Strafact of New York, former public links champion, with 143's. Ten amateurs went into the final day's 36 holes, along

with 69 professionals FIGITS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) New York-Havana Kid. 125,

Cuba, stopped Pete Vitello, 129, Brooklyn, (2) (technical knockout), Jose Hernandez. 134. Cuba. outpointed Lou Fortuna, 14071. New

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LOOK AT THE METER, MR. LEWIS



John L. Lewis, boss of the CIO, is shown paying off a taxi-driver in New York before entraining for Washington and more conferences. (Associated Press Photo)

Farm and Home Bureaus

March 10, at 2 o'clock. This meet-

There will also be election of off

cers at this meeting and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Wallkill

Wallkill Home Bureau at the an-

has been absent for several weeks

A final lesson on "grooming" will

The next meeting of the local

Home Bureau will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur J. Van Wyck

on the Plains Road on Tuesday aft-

ernoon. March 16, at 2:15 o'clock.

"Sociology Study Course" at this

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Lake Katrine, March 5—The Lake ing will be a combination of "Foods" and "Color in the Kitchen." Mrs. George Adams will give the lesson Easy Terms-Open Evenings-Trades Taken
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play; being a good mixer, and the Wallkilli, March 4 — Mrs. Walter Davis was elected chairman of the ing ways to rest. There were 16 members present: | nual election of officers at the meet-Mrs. Hugh Furguson, Mrs. Tracy ling on Tuesday afternoon at the Munson, Mrs. Hubert Brink, Mrs. home of Mrs. Elwin D. Sheeley, Oth-Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. Edward Sae er officers were vice chairman, Mrs. gendorf, Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, Mrs. Warren V. Deyo; secretary, Mrs. Frank Tubbs, Mrs. Ruppert Everett, Reed Wilkin, and treasurer. Mrs. Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. M. Lewis, Daniel DuBois. A study hour was Mrs. Graham Parish, Mrs. James also held in the "Sociology Course." Forman, Mrs. Herman Schuler, Mrs. now being taken up by several of the

Carl Wille, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. members. Mrs. DeWitt Crowell, who K. Parish. There was a business meeting after from the meetings, due to a sojourn the lessons and plans are underway in the south, joined them near the for another social evening for the close of the meeting. Refreshments members and their husbands. Just were served by the hostess what form this will take, whether a covered dish supper or foods demon- be held on Thursday evening. March stration supper, will be decided at 4, at 7 p. m., at Mrs. Egan's Central the next meeting which will be held Beauty Shoppe. at the home of Mrs. William Hookey.

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St. Patrick's Night Supper, March 17

The second annual St. Patrick's night supper will be held in St. Joseph's School Hall, uptown, Wednes. day evening, March 17, starting at 5:30 o'clock. Expectations are that this year's event will be as success. ful as the first one which drew 600 patrons. Tickets for the supper may be procured from members of the Holy Name Society or ladies of the parish, under whose auspices it will be run. The supper will be prepared and served under the direction of Stanley Dempsey of the Ulster Hotel and John Egan of the Kirkland Ho. tel. The menu will consist of broil. ers with all the trimmings.

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tirement act "were successively outlawed as the child labor statute had been outlawed 20 years before."

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Recalling the decision which ended NRA regulation of hours and wages and the subsequent decision against a state ware law, he said these declared no legal power existed for the "to deal with its most difficult problems-a no man's land of final futility."

"Furthermore," he continued, raising his hand for silence, "for I'm not through yet, court injunctions have paraivzed the machinery which we created by the labor relations act to settle great disputes raging in the industrial field."

We hope that this act may escape he said, disdaining the unwritten tradition whereby decisions impending in the court are not made subject of comment by officials in

Action-Now:

President "defied" anyone to read what, if anything, could be done at certainty that what we do will not be nullfied as unconstitutional."
Affirming his belief in those poli-

"We cannot afford, either individually or as a party, to postpone or run from that fight on advice of defeatist lawyers. "Here is one third of a nation iil-

nourished, fil-clad, ill-housed—now!" ie explaimed. In short, pointed sentences he referred to the farm problem, "inade-quate pay." child labor, strikes, threats of flood and dust-storms

crossing state lines, and added each time the same word-"Now!" "If we would keep faith with those who had faith in us, if we would make democracy succeed, I say we must act-now!"
With that, he looked across the

room, waved repeatedly to the shouting, applauding crowd as it stood bid him farewell, and then re turned to the White House.

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Onions Orange county 50 th sack tights as \$1.75, poorer low \$1.25-37; 23; 24; 24; 250 the provided the state samilary inspector, reported to Mayor Conrad J. Helselman, that he base just cause to be provided to stores handling foodstuffs in Kingston and can rest assured that they are living up to every letter of the state samilaries. Onions, Orange county, 50 lb, sack high as \$1.75, poorer low \$1.25-3712

Rev. Houst Died In City, Thursday

spent as a surveyor in the Alleghany Time and again, in referring to Mountains. Later he became postthe policies behind New Deal laws master and general manager of a which have been invalidated, the country store in Troutville Pa in the opinions of the court and tell July, 1880, he consecrated his life to the ministry. He walked many ferent schoolhouses along the countryside. He suffered many hard-ships, but this did not alter his decal association as a pastor. On July 27, 1883, he was united in marriage to the late Emma J. Kalms of Hanover, Germany; a boyhood sweetheart.

The following spring he was assigned. his first charge, Grove and Loone Lake. Hamburg, Liverpool and Albany followed. He then joined the Methodist East German Conference and served as pastor in the following fields: Sea Cliff. Amsterdam, Gloversville, Elizabeth, N. J., Akron, N. Y., Oakfield, Dunkirk, name could not be learned.

At noon today, the Studts were returned from New York and intend Rochelle, 55th street, New York said to be fairly good and resting to spend the remainder of the season in Woodstraft. city, and his last charge, Pough-

Ill health forced him to retire from active service in 1925. A great Cushing Gets 30 lover of the outdoors, he spent many appy hours in his beautiful gar-Several days ago he became ill with grip from which he partially recovered. Complications set in and on March 4, he died quietly. He was member of the Hiawatha Lodge, o. 434, F. &. A. M., Mt. Vernon.

He is survived by eight children and 19 grandchildren; four sons, Henry Otto. George Ivan, Walter Frederick, and Raymond Lawrence; four daughters, Mrs. Harry Hefty Mrs. Ernest Atkins, Mrs. W. N. Snyder and Mrs. Percy Zugalla. Funeral services will be held from his late residence at Rosendale, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Rosen-dale Plains cemetery.

Greeley's Daughter

home here. She was 79.

Her husband, the Rev. Frank Montrose Clendenin, pastor of St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church here, died in August, 1930.

A son, Gabriel, and a daughter, Muriel Clendenin, died in childhood. Another daughter. Mrs. Gabriel servance of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution of the United States FOR TIRED, ACHING Stalil, who survives, a great-grand. son and the only descendant of the in all parts of the country will give editor of the New York Tribune. Mrs. Clendenin lived in "Rehoboth their localities. House" which Greeley built in the Sindy of the constitution is being

Male President

resignation of trustees who appears it is our children so that they pointed Br. Roswell G. Ham of Yale will understand it, hold it dear and as the college's first male president, guard it with devetion. Dr. Ham has been named to succood fir. Mary E. Woolley, who will retire in June.

TO CONTINUE DRUNKEN DRIVING CASE SATCRDAY

The case of Cornelius Watzka of East Kingsion, who was arrested last PRICES REASONABLE ON tectober for driving while intoxicated, will be continued in city cours before Judge Bernard A. Culleton, Sat-

Yesterday morning the case epened and lasted throughout the day, Sum-mation was scheduled for this morning, but was put over until Satur-The altomers are Chris J. Planagan for the defendant and Louis Bruhn for The People.

Bank President tite...

Catakill, N. Y., March's (19),....Wile lism Palmatier, 78, precident of the Tanners National Bank here, died loday after a week's illness of green-

(9)° İmbbin is not bolding be own in New York state even though there is a **demand** for his services, Theorements and work horses and shout 250 mules will have to be imported from other states as replacements belove the IHII work wason starts, acceptable to But H. Samson of the New York state collesse of agriculture. Stated in ad-other way, colin raised in New York in 1924 will fail by Things to regular 955 PM 1735.

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Studts Injured In Auto Mishap

The Rev. Henry Robert Houst of Walking across Broadway Rosendale died in Kingston on Thomas street, Thursday night about final condemnation by the highest Thursday, March 4, after a brief ill- 7:30 o'clock, Ernest Study of 72 state laws which are even stricter". ness. The Rev. Mr. Houst was born Moore street, and his wife, Naomi. in Hessen, Germany, on August 14, were struck by the automobile of 1861. He came to this country at Robert Iseman of 42 Janet street, the age of 17. His early years were and suffered injuries that required Hospital for treatment country store in Troutville, Pa. In and Mrs. Studt several fractured ribs. Percy Hill. Music for round dances Dr. Frank L. Eastman is their physician. this session of congress to effect miles to preach the gospel in the dif-man said that he did not see the those policies "with any reasonable ferent schoolhouses along the coun-Studys in front of his car until the

According to the police, Mr. Ise-Studis in front of his car until the machine struck them. Traffic was conjested at the Broadway and termination. He studied evenings to Thomas street point because a train fit himself for his new calling and had passed over the West Shore finally was admitted to the evangeli-crossing and held up cars. The Studis were crossing Broadway from invited. the Thomas street side, and Iseman was driving west on the main thoroughfare. Iseman tried to bring his car to

a stop, when he saw hitting the man and woman was inevitable, he said, but was unable to do so before striking them. Mrs. Studt was removed to the hospital by Patrolman W. Entrott and Harry Martin in one of the there by a passing metorist whose

pleaded guilty in police court to nelit followed by a social hour and the larceny, the charge resulting from "Spring" a point the theft of a hunting rifle, January Klitgaard, is illustrated in the Feb-Cushing, after a narrow escape Science Monitor. Wall street.

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"Our local stores where food is sold are rated as above the average generally by Inspector Hyzer in comparison with those of other cities in he state", Mr. Melville said. "Personally, I want to say that I have found our Kingston food handlers only too willing aiways to comply with the local ordinances and the

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 5 .-- A dance will be held this evening in Firemen's Hall for the benefit of the 4-H them to be removed to the Kingston Club and the Boy Scouts. The dance. starting at 8:30 o'clock, will include According to reports Mr. Studt has square dances with music by the a compound fracture of the left leg Wheel Inn fiddlers and calling by will be provided by the Level Club

orchestra. A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday evening in the Woodstock school. The program will include the exhibition, by pupils of Mrs. Tom's and Mr. Eighmey's rooms, of projects accomplished in school work this year. The public, fathers in particular, is

A small grass fire started behind Sam Elwyn's last week when papers burning in an incinerator were scattered by the wind. The fire was exinguished by members of the Woodtock Volunteer Co. A brush fire in High Woods called

out the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Company on Wednesday. The fire radio cars, and Mr. Studt was taken was extinguished by members of the company with very little difficulty. ompany with very little difficulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Henrotte have

in Woodstock. The Christian Endeavor Society

will hold a paneake and sausage sup-per in the basement of the Reformed Church on Friday evening, March 12, Days in Gun Theft beginning at 5 o'clock. Lemon nie will be the dessert. The Boy Scout exhibition which

John J. Cushing, 33, of Broadway won Woodstock high honors in the and Clinton avenue. Albany, was be shown at the Boy Scout Court of sentenced to 39 days in the Ulster Honor to be held at the Reformed county jail by City Judge Bernard Church on Friday evening, March 19, A. Culloton this morning when he at 7:30 o'clock. The ineeting will be

"Spring", a painting by Georgina 77, from the Sears Roebuck store on ruary 27 issue of the Christian

Allan Wood at the city hall this tended enjoyed refreshments made morning. Information gleaned by hy the members, and recalled many the Kingston police led to the hunt of the high lights of the library's for Cushing in Albany, where he is history since occupation of the pres-Dies at Chappaqua said to have a long police record.

Paul P. Schneider, 35, of 269 Sector of the forum of the Speaker's Institution
ond avenue, Albany, also arrested in tute will be held in Firemen's. Hall Chappaqua, N. Y., March 5 (A),—
ond avenue, Albany, also arreaded to tute will be held in Firemen's right connection with the theft of the gun, on Monday evening, March 15, at 8 mrs. Gabrielle Greeley Clendenin, being held to charge against him under the auspices of the Woodstock only daughter of the famed editor is netit larceny too. He will have a Sesquicentennial celebration commit-Horace Greeley, died today at her hearing on Tuesday, March 9, in city tee. There will be no admission charge but a collection will be made on behalf of the sesquicentennial expense fund.

> North Carolina farmers cut 4,-The American Legion Auxiliary 500,000 cords of fuel wood each win-

Fact sufferers, gather round; get right heart of this village where he spent urzed as an activity for every unit up close and listen. Here's good news for most of his life.

by the national organization. Talks you. If your feet ache, burn and perspire, on the constitution will be given at if the pain of cores most drives you mad unit meetings, study classes con, and your feet swell, and threb, try lee ducted and emphasis on constitution. Next for lust one day. Oh: what a relief. Male President

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ducted and emphasis on constitutional study in the schools suggested.

Calling for study of the constitutional and confortable, a

Ultimatum to Cheraler. Detroit, March 5 (2).-Homer Martin, president of the United Au-Lauds Stores tomobile Workers of America, announced today the union will present an "ultimatum" to Chrysler Corpor-This morning, John Melville, city ation officials this afternoon, desanitary inspector, reported to Mayor manding an immediate answer on a Conrad J. Helselman, that he bas request of recognition as sole bargaining agency for the automobile producer's 67,000 employes.

Ice Jam Softens

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 5 (P) -The Niagara gorge ice jam looked like a Swiss cheese today and river spector Melville said, "I have had the men said it soon would be on the pleasure of accompanying Martin M. way out. Mild weather and rain ate Hyzer, state food inspector, on a steadily into the ice field that piled thorough canvass of stores in Kings- up below both the american and Can-

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The Temperature

night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

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winds shifting to west late tonight tempera ture tonight about

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The air ministry announced its ty. expense estimates for the current as business and industry is concerned in Louisville. There was a great almost double the amount asked for deal of damage done to the streets

The Royal Air Force, Viscount gas and telephone service. Swinton, secretary of state for air, stored about 75 per cent. The tele-70,000 officers and men with a first line strength of 1,759 aircraft or-

ganized in 124 squadrons.

Ten special units of an auxiliary due to the flood. air force would be created, he de-clared, to operate a balloon barrage ville had about 75 per cent of the city under water, ranging from an inch to about 59 feet along the river for the defense of London from the front The average depth of the water in the streets was about five or

Huge fleets of balloons, he explained, would be sent into the air six feet. at the first alarm of a hostile raid to drop a network of cables that would eage in the city and ensuare inches in the house, due to the terany enemy plane that tried to dash through. The air estimates disclosed by

Lord Swinton pushed the cost of Britain's triple threat war machine beyond the billion dollar mark with Louisville. its \$354,000.000 addition to the \$525,325,000 asked by the Navy and the \$410,870,000 for the Army.

The Air Force personnel as planned for 1937, the minister said. means an increase of 20,000 men. By April 1, he proudly told the House of Commons, the Royal Air Force will number 100 squadrons stationed at home, 20 squadrons serving with the airarm of the fleet Arnold Everett of New York city over and 26 squadrons in the dominions

the holiday and week-end. beyond the seas. The work of organizing the metropolitan airforce, Lord Swinton said, was well advanced with orders for the balloons necessary to law afternoon in the schoolhouse. the cage over London already placed

and some deliveries received. In connection with organizing a York city hospital recently, is im- be discussed. north Atlantic air service, announce- proving so nicely that he is expected ment was made that experimental home on Sunday. flights will be started this year by

both land planes and flying boats. Two flying boats equipped with special fuel tanks now are undergoing long distance training flights.

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Epworth League was held at the

home of Miss Bernice Moore on

Thursday evening
Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger and in-

fant daughter returned to their home

one day last week from the Veterans'

Mrs. Henry Sherman and daugh-

ter, Patricia Ann, spent Wednesday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

Is Discharged

Nicholas Lemister, 30, of 35 Linds-

ley avenue, arrested for disorderly

conduct, March 2, on complaint of Louis Roberts, and William Van

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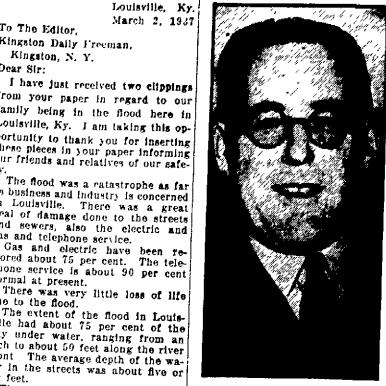
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mona Grange will be held in Huguenot Grange Hall, New Paltz, Friday, March 5. Starting time of the morn ing session is 10:30 o'clock. There will be the regular business session. reports of subordinate Granges and reports from committees and officers.

After lunch, the afternoon session Miss Dorls Geary spent Monday evening with Miss Helen Freer. The pupils of the local school enwill open at 1:30 with unfinished business, a talk by Harold V. Story, worthy deputy; reports by officers of the association and the state Grange joyed a party that was given Monday delegates.

Allen Townsend, Sr., who under-went a serious operation at a New will be presented. Current topics will The lecturer's hour will start at

ome on Sunday.

English starlings invaded west
Mr. and Mrs. George Rode spent Texas this winter for the first time Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. in the memory of bird observers. The birds, regarded as pests, were in-Miss Harriet Moore entertained troduced into the United States from Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy of Napanoch Europe in 1890.

Scout District Meeting Schedule For First Quarter

The schedule for the first quarterly meetings of the various districts following letter expressing thanks to for the relief of flood sufferers." Scouts of America, has been arranged

Kingston District-Friday, March 5, at the Governor Clinton Hotel at

Rondout Valley District-Monday. March 8, at 7:45 p. m., at the Ellenille High School

Northern District - Tuesday. March 9, at 7.45 p. m., at the Saulpaugh Hotel, Catskill. Western District — Thursday, March 11, at the Pine Hill Arms,

Pine Hill. There will be a dinner at 6:30, with the meeting following. Southern District—Friday, March 12, at 7:45 p. m., in the office of the principal at the New Paltz Normal

Saugerties District - Monday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m., in the Maxwell House, Saugerties.

Mountain District - Wednesday evening, March 17, place to be an-

nounced later.
At these meetings plans will be completed for the Camp-o-ree to be held by the council this spring; also for participation in the National Jamboree. Other items of business will include membership objectives for the year, spring program, summer camp plans and other activities of the troops.

In each case the chairman of the district will preside at the meeting.

LISTEN - FOLKS READ VAN KLEECK'S CLASSIFIED AD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BLACKBURN, ESTHER—Pursuant to or der of Surrogate George I' Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ESTHER BLACK BURN, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the under signed at the office of ANDREW J COOK, 63 John Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 15th day of September, 1937.

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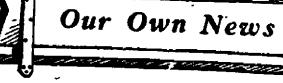
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